

BRAVE MEN KILLED AT BENTON HARBOR. APPALLING CALAMITY AT THE MICHIGAN CITY.

After a Benefit Play at the Opera House, the Building Burns and Eleven Volunteer Firemen Are Crushed and Killed—A List of the Dead and Injured.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 7.—"A Factory Girl" was presented Saturday evening at the Grand opera house by a company of local players for the benefit of the Benton Harbor volunteer fire department. All of the firemen, with their wives and children and friends, were in attendance.

An hour after the performance was over flames burst from the top of the building. On the sudden alarm of bells and whistles the firemen returned with their hose carts, engines and ladders.

In a close alley behind the opera house, where the fight was hottest, many firemen were huddled together. Without warning the walls of the building fell, burying them under tons of hot brick and mortar.

Here are names of the men whose widows and orphans have need of the benefit from "A Factory Girl":

FRANK WATSON, St. Joseph, 30 years old; leaves a wife; harnessmaker.

THOMAS KIDD, Benton Harbor, nephew of Andrew J. Kidd.

FRANK WOODLEY, Benton Harbor; leaves a wife and three children.

EDWARD H. GANGE, St. Joseph, drayman; leaves a wife.

SCOTT RICE, Benton Harbor, 20 years old, clerk Hotel Benton Harbor.

WILLIAM MITTEN, 35 years old; leaves wife and four children.

LOUIS HOFFMAN, Benton Harbor, foreman of Morton Hose company; leaves a wife and six children.

ARTHUR HILL, St. Joseph, manager of the St. Joseph Steam laundry; leaves a wife and two children.

FRANK SEEVER, St. Joseph; died Sunday afternoon from burns.

ROBERT L. ROLFE, St. Joseph; died at 5:30 o'clock in the morning from internal injuries.

The injured: Jack McCormick, Benton Harbor; ankle crushed and leg broken.

John A. Crawford, Benton Harbor; burned about the head; will recover. He formerly was chief of the Benton Harbor fire department.

William Freundt, St. Joseph; cut about the head and burned by electric wires.

Frank Paget, St. Joseph; leg bruised.

The property loss will reach \$60,000, with insurance of about \$25,000. Over \$50,000 loss is on the opera house and its contents, and the remainder on the two-story building next west, which was crushed like a paper box by falling walls.

Michael Yore discovered the fire a few minutes before 12 o'clock. Smoke was coming from the upper windows in the rear of the building. Yore turned in an alarm. Almost simultaneously a telephone message was sent for assistance from St. Joseph.

A strong wind was blowing from the northwest, and the destruction of the city was feared. A general alarm was sounded with bells and locomotive whistles, and hundreds of citizens ran to the opera house.

Inside the theater building the fire was burning fiercely, though it did not break through the walls until the roof had fallen in.

When the three hose companies of Benton Harbor attached lines to half a dozen hydrants the pressure was so low that, to reach the top of the three-story building, ladders were raised to buildings on the opposite side of the alley, from which streams of water were directed.

The alley in the rear of the building was the station of the Benton Harbor company, and immediately on the arrival of the St. Joseph company its ladders and hose lines were run into the narrow passage between the buildings.

The roof of the theater building had fallen in when the ladders were run up. They scarcely had rested upon the hot wall when a dozen men went aloft.

At that moment the first fatality of the fire occurred. C. E. Bennett, Harry Lamphier, Thomas Kidd and Frank Woodley were training streams on the building from the top of the building across the alley. As the roof fell in a sheet of flame burst out and forced these men to retreat.

The four men came in contact with two telegraph wires, across which lay an electric-light wire. Woodley and Kidd were instantly killed. Lamphier and Bennett fell unconscious, but the latter, recovering in a moment, dragged Lamphier off the wires.

Neither suffered beyond a temporary shock. Kidd lay tangled in the wires, from which he was taken only at imminent risk of his rescuer.

The plight of the man on the roof had scarcely shaken the spectators when the new and greater peril threatened.

McCormick was nearest the top of a ladder in the alley, when somebody called to him:

"McCormick, come back; the wall is going to fall!"

"Is that a joke?" called the fireman, looking back. One glance into the

faces of the spectators assured him, and he started down the ladder just as the wall fell.

At the time the alley was full of firemen and spectators, and as the wall fell, breaking at the line of the second floor, ladders, men and hose lines were buried under the hot bricks.

For an instant the crowd was dazed, and, crazed in terror upon the ruin.

Then, with the impulse of humanity, a man sprung forward. Blinded by smoke and half stifled, he groped around in the debris for a moment and was drawn back out of danger.

Water was turned upon the piles of hot bricks and in a few moments a gray-headed man led the advance of the rescuers.

The first body taken out was that of Frank Watson of St. Joseph. His body was so mangled that it was recognized with difficulty. John Hoffman and John Crawford were taken out a moment later. Crawford soon revived, but Hoffman died in a few moments.

The bodies of Thomas Kidd and Frank Woodley were next taken from the roof of the building on which they met death. E. H. Gange was found with both legs broken and his skull fractured. He was cut and burned in a frightful manner, dying soon after his removal. Louis Hoffman's skull and thigh were fractured and he was suffering from internal injuries. He died about 4 o'clock. Frank Seaver had both legs broken and he was also burned and mangled beyond hope. He died about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Robert M. Rolfe suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and was internally injured. He died at his home in St. Joseph soon after noon.

So many spectators were crowded into the fatal alley that the fears of many citizens were for the safety of friends who were looking on. Every one has been accounted for, however, and the work of rescue, which ended at noon, leaves no doubt that all the bodies are recovered.

Both cities are in mourning. Crape is suspended from almost every doorway, and flags on buildings are at half-mast. Thousands have visited the scene of the fire, and people in the streets have had no other topic of conversation. In most of the churches the services commemorated the dead.

No one seems to know what caused the fire. It started in the rear of the building somewhere near the stage, and it is thought that some workman dropped a match or threw away a lighted cigar. An electric-light wire passed through the building; this may have ignited the woodwork.

Coroner Brown of Berrien county was early on the scene of the fire. He impaneled a jury at once to view the remains, after which the juryman gathered in the city hall, and an adjournment was taken until Tuesday morning.

The largest loser by the fire was Patrick Yore, owner of the opera house, which was estimated to be worth \$35,000. It was heavily mortgaged. The estimated insurance was \$19,000.

BASEBALL REPORT.

Standing of the Clubs in the National and Western Leagues.

The Boston club seems to have picked up a wonder in Klobedanz, the left-hand pitcher secured from the Fall River club. Saturday he held Cleveland down to four hits. The baseball world has come to have little lasting faith in left-hand pitchers, but never did one start out more brilliantly than "Kloby." Baltimore is a 1 to 100 shot as a pennant-winner, although three weeks of the championship season remain, but Cleveland and Cincinnati are having a hard fight for second place and Boston and Chicago are just as bitterly contending for fourth place. Standing of the clubs:

Won. Lost. Per ct.
Baltimore.....77 34 694
Cincinnati.....71 43 623
Cleveland.....70 44 614
Boston.....65 51 564
Chicago.....65 52 566
Pittsburgh.....61 51 545
Philadelphia.....59 53 527
New York.....55 57 491
Brooklyn.....53 61 465
Washington.....47 65 420
St. Louis.....50 80 384
Louisville.....29 82 261
No games were played yesterday.

Western League.
Won. Lost. Per ct.
Minneapolis.....77 39 664
Indianapolis.....67 48 58;
St. Paul.....62 52 570
Detroit.....61 53 563
Kansas City.....62 56 525
Milwaukee.....66 50 569
Columbus.....42 80 344
Grand Rapids.....38 85 334
Yesterday's games:
Minneapolis, 10; Indianapolis, 0.
Columbus, 11; St. Paul, 8.
Milwaukee, 7-13; Grand Rapids, 2-2.
Kansas City, 3-4; Detroit, 1-9. (Second game, 5 innings.)

Indiana Mines May Open.
Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 7.—President Talley of the Indiana bituminous operators has furnished a statement for the public in regard to the mining situation. He says: "As president of the Operators' association, I simply voice the unanimous sentiment of our members in refusing to be cajoled or driven into paying a price for mining which would reduce the tonnage of the Indiana mines two-thirds, and give the miner one ton instead of three, or 60 cents of earnings, against \$1.55, the latter being at the rate of 55 cents, which we stand ready to pay." He makes the threat that miners will be imported from other fields if the men do not soon accept the 55 cent rate.

CHILDREN'S shoes, each of the \$2 and \$2.50 kind, for \$1. We show & low.

MINNESOTA MOB HANGS TWO MEN

A FOUL CRIME AVENGED BY THE PEOPLE.

Dorman Musgrove and Charles Cinqmars, Slayers of Sheriff Rogers at Glencoe, Taken From Jail and Swung From a Bridge by Self-Appointed Executioners.

Glencoe, Minn., Sept. 7.—Dorman Musgrove and Charles Cinqmars paid the penalty for murdering Sheriff Rogers at an early hour Sunday morning. A determined mob of 100 men took them from the county jail, dragged them to a bridge half a mile from town, tied ropes tightly around their necks, and swung them into eternity. Both men admitted their guilt, but claimed they had killed the sheriff in self-defense.

The new sheriff was taken completely by surprise and it would have been useless for him to make resistance, as the mob was sufficiently powerful to have overcome him in a minute.

The hanging was the result of public indignation reaching a climax over the trial of Musgrove. W. W. Erwin, their attorney, secured separate trials for the men, and the trial of Musgrove began last Monday. It took many days to secure a jury, but the trial was short. Mr. Erwin made an eloquent address in favor of the prisoners and to the surprise of the whole community a verdict of murder in the second degree was brought in on Saturday. The people of the town and county were wild with excitement and immediately resolved to take the law into their own hands.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday night a mob of masked men appeared quietly at the jail door and rapped for admission. Jailer Edward Waddell opened the door to see who was there, and a demand was at once made for the keys to the jail. On his refusal he was tied in his chair and the men proceeded to batter down the doors with a sledge hammer. After breaking the locks of the cells, they made the prisoners dress.

In spite of their pitiful requests to be allowed to speak, the two men were gagged and hustled away. The mob took them to the bridge over Buffalo Creek, on the road leading to the scene of the murder, and, placing them in the same relative positions as when they committed the crime, swung them over the edge of the bridge. The drop of fifteen feet broke both their necks. The bodies were left untouched, and when found a short time afterward their feet were in the water of the creek.

Jailer Waddell and Guard Hopps were so much excited over their experience that they could give little description of the mob, saying that they were big men and all wore black masks. They managed to get word to the sheriff soon after the prisoners were carried away, and when the sheriff and posse found the bodies at the bridge they were still warm, but both were dead.

The best people of Glencoe and this county are loud in their denunciation of the lynching and propose to see what can be done to discover who constitute the mob.

Sheriff Rogers was killed by Musgrove and Cinqmars five miles south of here, June 13. They were tramping through this region. They quarreled with a farmer and pounded him. A warrant was issued for their arrest and Sheriff Rogers went after them in person. He found them just at dusk, and ordered them to throw up their hands.

Musgrove exclaimed, "We don't have to," and began firing on the sheriff. Before the latter could draw his revolver he had been shot five times. The murderers were captured next day in a swamp by a posse of 500 men.

An attempt was made at the time to lynch them, but a company of the state militia arrived at Glencoe from St. Paul in the morning of June 15 and prevented it. The prisoners were kept in the St. Paul jail until the trial was called the past week.

The men claimed to have come to the northwest from Missouri and said they were on their way to the harvest fields of North Dakota.

DEAD TRAIN ROBBER FOUND.
Engineer Ingles, Who Shot Him Down, Is Complimented.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 7.—An attempt was made Saturday night to hold up the overland express train at Webster, six miles west of this city.

The engine was in charge of Engineer F. Ingles and Fireman Patrick Burns. As the train approached Webster, six miles west of Sacramento, a man crawled over the tender and, covering the engineer and fireman with a pistol, compelled them to stop the train. The man guarded the engineer, while an accomplice, who had been waiting, prepared to rob the train. Engineer Ingles, seeing his captor off guard, shot him dead and ran the train into Sacramento.

A large force of men is scouring the country in search of the escaped robber. The attempted hold-up took place near the same place as the robbery in which Bandit Jack Brady secured \$50,000 about a year ago. The train was crowded with passengers and there was a large amount of money in the express car.

Two thousand people viewed the remains of the dead train robber, but no one identified him.

THE NEWS BY CABLE FROM OVER THE SEA

TWO EMPERORS MET AT BRESLAU SUNDAY.

Rulers of Russia and Germany Confer—Festivities in Honor of the Russian Czar Somewhat Marred by Rain—Political Questions Believed to Have Been Settled.

Breslau, Sept. 7.—The festivities incident to the visit of the czar and czarina were marred Sunday by bad weather, and the great field service for the camp which was projected was omitted, owing to the rain. Emperor William paid a visit to the czar at

11:30 o'clock. The czar gave an audience in the afternoon to the German chancellor, Prince von Hohenlohe, which lasted for over an hour.

A grand state banquet, with 170 covers, was given at the castle at 6 o'clock in the evening, all the leading members of the two imperial suites being present.

It is understood here that the conferences between the Russian and German statesmen in the respective suites of Czar Nicholas and Emperor William have resulted in confirming the complete agreement on all political questions existing between the two powers.

Is Voorhees a Candidate.
Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 7.—There is much doubt here, at Senator Voorhees' home, as to the part the senator is to take in politics this year. Ex-Congressman Lamb says the senator will

be here to open the campaign on the 15th of this month, but no public announcement has been made. On the contrary, most of the local leaders of the party do not speak of the senator's movements in any way. Most of the democrats frankly confess that they do not know whether he will take part in the campaign at all. At Indianapolis some of the party leaders are ignoring his supposed candidacy and are talking of Gov. Matthews as his successor, should the democrats secure a majority in the legislature.

Weyler Threatens to Burn Key West.
Key West, Fla., Sept. 7.—A letter was received from Havana last night by the steamer Mascotte, which says the Spanish authorities are plotting the destruction of Key West. The writer was informed in the government office in Havana by men employed there that Gen. Weyler had determined to burn Key West and annihilate "that nest of insurgent snakes" by sending emissaries in the guise of Cuban sympathizers, who are to fire the city in as many places as possible when opportunity arrives. The citizens believe the story, and have formed a vigilance committee.

Want the Headquarters to Stay.
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7.—This city is using all the influence it can command to keep the headquarters of the gold democratic party here, but Chairman Bynum of the national committee is not inclined to reconsider his determination to move to Chicago. It has been urged by those who believe the headquarters ought to remain where the ticket was nominated that confusion over mail and telegrams will be great at Chicago, but the chairman believes it will be possible to have the correspondence for the gold faction so directed that it will not fall into the hands of the silver delegates.

Cockran to Speak in Omaha.
Omaha, Neb., Sept. 7.—Bourke Cockran wired accepting the invitation of the Nebraska gold-standard men to speak in Nebraska. He will make his first speech in Omaha Sept. 14. Arrangements are being made for a magnificent demonstration.

Excursion Train from St. Louis Wrecked at Taswell, Ind.
English, Ind., Sept. 7.—One man missing and eleven seriously, if not fatally, injured is the result of a railroad wreck ten miles west of this city on the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis road Sunday morning. A train consisting of ten coaches filled with excursionists bound from St. Louis to Loudon was running at high speed when two coaches suddenly left the track, pulling two more after as they rolled down the embankment. The injured:

Gibson, John, St. Louis; badly hurt about head and legs; will die. Heinrichs, Chris, St. Louis; badly cut about the head. Jorelan, Mrs. F. B., East St. Louis; left arm badly mangled. MILLER

Kane, W. A., St. Louis, back and head crushed, will die; McConnaghy, J. W., St. Louis, hips crushed, but little hopes for recovery; Miller, Jacob, St. Louis, badly bruised about the legs; Murray, Thomas W., St. Louis, badly cut about the legs and head; Ogden, H. O., Jeffersonville, Ind., neck and hips badly bruised; Porter, W. J., Louisville, Ky., injured internally; Tassy, John L., St. Louis, skull fractured; White, W. J., St. Louis, right arm crushed.

The train plunged along some distance before it was stopped. A panic ensued, in which many men, women and children were seriously crushed by those who lost their heads and endeavored to force their way from the cars by main force. Several of the passengers fainted, and for a time the scene was one of the utmost confusion. Donaldson

Word was at once brought to this city of the disaster, and a party of surgeons started for the wreck, where assistance was given the injured, many of whom are in a critical condition. After their wounds were temporarily dressed the victims were brought here, where every attention possible was given them.

In the baggage car of the train were nine men, eight of whom are badly injured. The ninth man has disappeared and is believed to be under the wreck. Search is now being made for him.

The wreck is supposed to have been caused by a broken flange on one of the cars catching against a fish plate. Two of the derailed cars were badly splintered.

OLD-FASHIONED BANKS.
Where the Hoards of Our Grandmothers Used to Be Kept.

From the Boston Traveler: The stocking bank of our grandmothers is not yet obsolete in the country districts, and the daily papers give frequent accounts of its insecurity. Safes are not burglar-proof, either, and the occasional bank robberies and the failures, too, keep alive the fondness of women for searching for queer hiding places for their savings. Some of the old-time "banks" showed considerable ingenuity in their construction or covering.

An old lady living in a New Hampshire town had a set of large stationary drawers topped by cupboards built into one of her huge closets. The lower drawer, instead of resting directly on the floor, ran on grooves perhaps two inches above it. She would pull out this lower drawer, place her jewel cases in the space left below, and then push in the drawer, which she kept filled with linen.

Equally shrewd was an Ohio woman, who, whenever she went out, put her money and jewelry in the coal scuttle, covering them up carefully with several layers of coal. This might have proved a rather risky experiment in the winter months, when the fire had to be fed, but their owner felt that no burglar would ever think of looking there.

A favorite hiding place for money, especially for bills of large denominations, has always been the big family bible and the unabridged dictionary. So is the practice of sticking money snugly away under a corner of a carpet, particularly under some large piece of furniture. This is a method that has much to commend it.

Tea caddies and sugar bowls make excellent temporary safes. Another hiding place is the old-fashioned country clock, which is almost historic as a spot for tucking away little bundles of valuables.

It is safe to say that the number of women who put away jewelry in pocketbooks under a mattress for safe keeping, afterward carefully smoothing the bed down, can be numbered by the thousands.

The pocket of an old dress that hangs in an unconcealed way in a closet is regarded by many women as one of the safest places imaginable for spare rings, brooches and bracelets, and even for a pocketbook. Old shoes standing in their proper place beside new ones, are likewise much esteemed, for a great deal can be put down in their toes without giving the slightest evidence of the value therein.

A New Wig and a Parting.
All trembling, as he drew nigh,
She fell upon his neck;
Then he walked off with a blackened eye

And left the maiden there to lie,
With her wheel a total wreck.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Fifty cent dress goods go at 25 cents, Monday and Tuesday. Bort, Bailey & Co.

ELEVEN BADLY HURT.

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STOOD IN THE RAIN TO HEAR BRYAN

MILWAUKEE PEOPLE LISTEN TO THE POPOCRAT.

Many Left Before He Began to Speak Because of the Dampness—Big Crowd Heard His Evening Address at Schlitz Park—Talks in Open Air Too.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 7.—It was drizzling when Mr. Bryan reached National park Saturday afternoon, and a crowd of about 7,000 had gathered, despite the threatening weather. When he began speaking the rain began to fall more heavily, and the people started to leave by hundreds almost before he had spoken a word. But at least 4,000 people planted themselves around the platform and prepared to stick it out. Several times Mr. Bryan offered to stop speaking, so as not to hold the people in the rain, but he was greeted with loud cries to proceed. He did so, and for over half an hour the crowd stood in the soggy field. In the evening he addressed an immense meeting at Schlitz park—about 15,000 people in all. Of this number 4,000 heard the main address in the theater, while the rest patiently waited outside to hear him make an open-air address.

PERRY BELMONT STEPS OUT.
Severs His Connections with New York's Democratic Committee.

New York, Sept. 7.—Perry Belmont, member of the democratic state central committee, has resigned. He was a delegate to the Chicago convention,

but in a public address to his constituents he repudiated both its ticket and its platform soon after his return to New York. He was a delegate to the Syracuse gold convention, and was chosen to represent the seventh district at the Indianapolis national convention. Mr. Belmont's withdrawal causes three vacancies in the state committee, A. A. Healy of the eighth district and S. P. Sturges of the ninth having already resigned.

MOB LOSES PRISONERS.
Three Negroes Captured at Homestead, Pa., Narrowly Escape Lynching.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7.—Prompt action by the police authorities prevented a probable lynching at Homestead. Early Sunday morning four negroes broke into the residence of William Marsh, a prominent picture dealer of Homestead, for the purpose of robbery. They entered the sleeping apartment of Mr. Marsh's three daughters, and upon discovery they fled. One of them, Isaac Mills, jumped from the second story window and was so badly hurt that he will probably die. The others were arrested soon after and placed in the lockup. The feeling against the negroes was intense and a crowd of above 300 had planned to lynch them, but the police officials smuggled them out of town and lodged them safely in jail in this city.

Gen. Black May Refuse to Run.
Chicago, Sept. 7.—Gen. John C. Black is expected to announce within the next few days that he will not accept the nomination for governor given him by the anti-silver democratic state convention. The result of the anti-silver democratic national convention is said to be at the bottom of the general's decision to refuse the nomination. Gen. Black and Gen. Palmer, the anti-silver democratic nominee for president, according to current report, are not the closest of political friends. More than that, Gen. Palmer is said to have been given the nomination which Gen. Black greatly desired.

Sons of Veterans at Louisville.
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7.—The encampment of Sons of Veterans, which begins in this city Tuesday, is expected to be one of the most successful ever held by that organization. Unusually low rates from all directions have been secured and as these rates apply to visitors as well as the actual participants, a large attendance is assured. Several of the officers of the organization, including Quartermaster-General R. Lobenstein and Assistant Quartermaster-General Sanford of Chicago, are here already.

Far Easier.
It is generally easier for a wife to go upstairs and find something for her husband in a bureau drawer than it is for her to put the drawer in order again after he has found it.—Somerset Journal



Wilhelm II. after recent photograph

LABOR DAY SERMON HEARD BY A CROWD

REV. V. E. SOUTHWORTH TALKS
TO UNION MEN.

Tells Them That the Ballot is Their
Weapon and That the Candidates
Are Good Men—Should Vote Upon
Their Intelligence—Some Other
Church Notes.

Janesville Labor Unions attended the service at All Souls church in a body yesterday. Rev. V. E. Southworth preaching a special Labor Day sermon from the subject "The Only American Aristocracy."

The pulpit was decorated with the tools of the artisan and the sight was a novel one.

Special music was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yates and Professor M. D. Thompson, and added much to the services.

Rev. Mr. Southworth's remarks were listened to with marked attention and were very well received. He said, in part:

The Two Extremes.

"In America two extremes must be avoided; two social conditions must be rendered impossible if our nation is to lead the world along the mountain path of increasing civilization.

"We must not allow the energies of the nation to be hampered by either one of two classes of social drones. The progress and ultimate triumph of our national life is endangered by those who constitute the upper crust and by those who constitute the under crust. By the latter just as certainly as by the former. We must do away with the social extremes. And render it impossible by wise education and by wise legislation for any class of people to become merely consumers.

"When the people, the whole people are not wholesomely engaged in real work there is danger. When the burden of production and the privilege of consumption are not apportioned among the people with some fair degree of justice there will be trouble.

"To guard against the increase of unrest and enmity among the various classes in our social structure, we must so far and so fast as we can, make it difficult for people to get so bad off that they can't work, or so 'well off' that they won't work.

All Work Together.

"We must be 'workers together.' Each according to his ability and opportunity must work that which is good toward all men, and 'if any will not work neither let them eat.'

"Ill fares the land, to lasting ills a prey;
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

"It cannot be too often affirmed that our country is a free country for all who work."

"The principle of freedom as embodied in American institutions is a noble ideal. But we are not to forget that eternal vigilance is the cost of personal, social, political and religious liberty. But who is eternally vigilant in our country today? Who is giving time, strength and thought to the preservation of our national liberties?

"We are at swords point in our devotion to party policy. We are furious in our defence of platform and candidate on one side or on the other. We indulge in riotous talk. We slap each other's face with such prodigious verbiage as 'plutocrat,' 'popocrat,' 'gold-bug,' and 'anarchist,' and in the meantime the dignity of American citizenship is openly derided—one half denouncing the other half as 'idiots' and 'knaves'."

"I tell you the republican who cannot say one generous word in behalf of his democratic fellow citizen, and the democrat who cannot say one generous word in behalf of his republican fellow citizen are both of them dangerous elements in our social life? They have both forgotten that:

"That's the old American idea,
To make a man a man and let him be."

"I honestly believe that our greatest weakness as a nation grows out of our tumultuous and unrestrained partisan antagonisms.

"If I could catch the ear of American laborers, and speak but one word to them, it would be this: 'Respect the integrity and freedom of your citizenship and prove yourself true to our American principle by using the ballot in an intelligent and reverent devotion to the greatest good of all the people.'

Source of Political Evil.

Ignorance, selfishness, cupidity, party-blindness at the ballot box, is the direct and immediate source of all the evils which afflict the life of the people today. And the remedy is not far to seek. You will find it at the ballot box, only when you make your ballot wholly your own, and back it up, not by party harangue and diatribe, but by personal intelligence and manhood.

"All the social misfortunes and injustices by which the labor world has been so long disturbed can be cured by the intelligent use of the ballot. Whatever the majority of the American people want they can have by the intelligent use of the ballot. This is or ought to be, the watch word of the labor unions and working men's federations in America.

"If we want anything, within the bounds of reason and natural economic possibilities, we can have it. The machinery is all ready made and in working order, for producing whatever reasonable reform is required. There are orderly, dignified and honorable methods, whereby every injustice can be overcome, and the just thing secured. We must use our bal-

lots as wise citizens, and not as undisciplined partisans.

"This is the open door to the highest benefits within the powers of a righteous people to create.

"But friends, it is the sober fact that almost the majority of the American citizens do not know how to use the power and privilege of citizenship to the best advantage. We (there may be many exceptions) but the average of us have not the intelligence necessary to use wisely our suffrages as American citizens. We are so absorbed in personal affairs that we have forgotten our patriotism.

How We Go To Vote.

We go to the polls, all in a muddle, are pushed there by some over-anxiously interested 'friend,' who has been efficiently shaking hands and tipping hats to us for a week or two previous; but who will never know us in a fortnight.

"The way to enrich the poor is not to impoverish the rich. Violence on either side will never mend the injustices of present conditions.

"If laws have been enacted by which rich men have increased their present wealth at the expense of the commonwealth, such enactments were secured because the average man was not sufficiently vigilant in the preservation of his liberties. If wrong has been done in our national or state legislature or judiciary, it has been because wrong men and wrong measures have somehow secured the indorsement and support of the workingman's ballot.

"Everything turns on that pivot. The workingman's ballot is the workingman's hope. The integrity and intelligence of our ballot is our only salvation. There is no other one thing so altogether to be relied upon in every emergency as a wise and independent use of the ballot. This will do what partisan politics and partisan antagonisms and partisan interchange of abuse has never yet accomplished. It will do what strikes, lock-outs, boycotts and Pinker's guns have never yet accomplished. And my word on the labor question is just this. If you want to better the industrial conditions better the ballots by which conditions are determined—back these ballots up with brains, and do not let the venom of party strife inflame your mind and unbalance your judgment.

Candidates Good Men.

"I believe in McKinley and I believe in Bryan. Without regard to the policies which they represent I am profoundly confident they stand as men for all that is clean and wholesome in American life. It is their manhood, their integrity, their intelligence that I commend. So far as the men themselves are concerned I am for them both. But this is the point I wish to make—whether they are for one or for the other—they are only individual citizens and they are not a whit more intelligent or devoted to the maintenance of our national integrity than the commonest artisan ought to be.

"We have yet a government of the people, for the people and by the people." But mind you every workingman in the United States has it in his power to decide whether we shall be a government of ignorant people, by ignorant people and for ignorant people, or a government of intelligent people, by intelligent people and for intelligent people."

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Pence Preaches Impressive Sermons—Other Church Announcements.

Rev. E. H. Pence preached an impressive evening sermon at the Presbyterian church, suggested by the season, his text being, "The Harvest is Past, the Summer is Ended, and We Are Not Saved." The growth of grain and its harvest is but a type of human destiny; and when we see the leaves die and fall, we know that it illustrates that to which we must all come. This is a sad text, yet there's consolation in the thought that though summer is past, we may yet be saved. There is a time for everything, and the best possible time to become a Christian, is right now. There are abundant crops of all kinds this year, and the growth in spiritual fields is no less, as the farmer cannot have crops without planting seed. So we are today planting the seed of what we will harvest at death. It will take all eternity to harvest the growth of what we have planted. Here we are either hell bent or heaven bent; there must be a harvest of some kind; either grain or weeds. It is not impossible for any of us to be saved. The responsibility rests on our own shoulders. The planting time is not gone. Plant yourselves, plant your soul where the spirit of God can water it, and it will spring into everlasting life.

The officers and teachers met after Sunday school, and decided to continue the teachers' meeting which has been found so helpful in the past. The meetings will be held on every Monday evening at 7:30 in the church parlor. The Junior Christian Endeavor held their first meeting after a vacation yesterday, and elected Superintendent Miss Margaret Peterson to represent them at the Madison convention. It was the monthly consecration meeting of the senior society and four new members were received. A new choir has been formed for the society. It will meet for practice tonight with the leader, Miss Margaret Selkirk, at 203 North Bluff street.

HEARD AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. Hodge Preaches Two Interesting Sermons Yesterday—Other Notes.

Doctor Hodge occupied the pulpit both morning and evening at the Baptist church. Acts 15:26—"Men that have hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ," was the text of his morning sermon. In the evening he read the first chapter of the

Book of Acts and based his sermon upon thoughts found therein.

The annual meeting of the church and society will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the church parlors.

The Ladies Aid Society will give a lawn social and supper at the residence of Mrs. C. S. Lester, No. 5 Wheeler street Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The local union executive committee will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The Union Christian Endeavor rally will be held at the Baptist church next Sunday evening.

THE NEWS OF THE CITY.

Come, ye winged winds, and bring cheer and comfort to us all;
Bring those frosty mornings when
Backward eases will have the call.

CHESTNUTS.

LABOR DAY.

Now for frost.

STRAW HATS LINGER.

PUMPKIN pies soon.

MOSQUITOES are shivering.

REPUBLICAN rally tonight.

THIS is a legal holiday.

SCREEN doors are coming down.

The Light Infantry will drill tonight.

CHARLES H. GAGE spent the day in Chicago.

THE common council meets this evening.

MR. and Mrs. Fred Arnold spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

THOMAS LEECH was down from Fort Atkinson to spend Sunday.

MISS MAUD HAYWARD, now of Chicago, spent Sunday in the city.

F. J. POWELL, of Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday with his brother, R. R. Powell.

JAMES HARRIS and family are home from their summer outing at Lauderdale Lake.

HARRY WELSH, a former Janesville boy, but now of Chicago, is the guest of local friends.

The Big Store closed at noon today to allow the twenty-six employees to observe Labor Day.

The Golden Eagle will be closed on Tuesday of this week, it being the Jewish New Year.

ARTHUR SICKLES, of the Edgerton ball team and Ivy Karel, of Madison, spent Sunday in this city.

P. D. DIXON, a former well known Janesville boy, but now of Waukesha, spent the day in the city.

CHARLES LEVY of the Golden Eagle, left this morning for New York and will be absent about two weeks.

LANDLORD E. C. JOHNSON, of the Hotel Myers is nursing several bruises as the result of a bicycle accident.

The democratic ward caucuses to elect delegates to the county convention will be held tomorrow evening.

E. D. COE, chairman of the Republican State Central committee, registered at the Hotel Myers over Sunday.

FRED F. NORCROSS was up from Chicago to spend Sunday with his parents, Captain and Mrs. Pliny Norcross.

FURNACE and tin work should be attended to before cold weather sets in. We can do yours at once. Lowell Hardware Co.

EUGENE HUGHES, of Chicago, who has been spending the summer with his grandfather, John Pratt, returned home this morning.

A NEW invoice of tinware, boilers, tea and coffee pots, tea kettles, etc. came today. We certainly sell much tinware. Lowell Hardware Co.

TRY one of Lowell's Marty's rat traps. If you don't catch ten rats first night, it's because you are short on rats. Large invoice came today.

ANOTHER invoice of those glass measuring cups came today. They are wonderfully handy things for cooking, and cost but little. Lowell Hardware Co.

TRAMPS LOCKED IN THE CAR.

Hoboes Kede Twenty-Four Hours Without Food or Drink.

Two half-starved tramps were liberated from a refrigerator car at Evansville, Saturday evening, by four Janesville men who were returning home from the Edgerton-Evansville ball game. The Janesville delegation were obliged to wait two hours on account of the St. Paul passenger train being late and while so doing, a freight train from the north pulled in and stopped. As the train came to a standstill, someone commenced pounding on the door of a car, and yelling at the top of his voice.

"For God's sake, let us out of here. We have been here twenty-four hours without a thing to eat or drink!"

The brakeman of the train was not in the least anxious to open the door, but when he left a Janesville boy unlocked the door. Out jumped two tramps who told their tale and a collection of a dozen dimes was then taken up and the tramps were sent to a nearby hotel to obtain a square meal.

THE EASTERN LEAF MARKET.

Wisconsin Tobacco Brought 91-2 to 11 Cents—Other Quotations.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for The Gazette by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco brokers, No. 128 Water street, New York, for the week ending September 7, 1896:

300 cases, crop of 1895, Big Flats, at 6 to 15 cents.

250 cases, crop of 1895, New England Havana, at 6 to 19 cents.

100 cases, crop of 1893, Wisconsin, at 9 to 11 cents.

120 cases, crop of 1894, Zimmers, at 11 to 11 1/2 cents.

150 cases, crop of 1894, Pennsylvania Havana, at 10 to 11 cents.

100 cases, crop of 1893, Pennsylvania Havana, at 11 cents.

140 cases Sundries.

Total cases, 1,160.

HIS HEEL MASHED BY MOVING TRAIN

GEORGE WILBUR HURT SATURDAY NIGHT.

Dr. Joe Whiting Says That Amputation Was Not Necessary However, But Mr. Wilbur's Will Be Laid Up For Some Time—Edgerton Beats Evansville—Base Ball Notes.

George Wilbur, the well known ball player, had a narrow escape from death at the Northwestern railroad yards Saturday evening, and is now quartered at the Grand Hotel with a badly mangled foot.

Mr. Wilbur took part in the Edgerton-Evansville ball game at Evansville Saturday afternoon, and with the Janesville crowd, boarded the St. Paul passenger train to return to this city, his intention being to return on the 9:25 vestibule train to Baraboo to spend Sunday with his brother. The St. Paul passenger was two hours late and the result was Mr. Wilbur had barely time to catch the "vestibule." In trying to board the train, he missed his footing and his left foot was thrown onto the rail so that the flange of the wheel caught the heel of his shoe crushing it, heel and all. Mr. Wilbur was at once removed to the Grand Hotel and Dr. Joe Whiting was called. Upon examination it was found that Wilbur's heel was severely bruised and crushed, but not to such an extent that amputation was found necessary. It will be several days before Mr. Wilbur will be able to be about again.

EDGERTON NINE WON THE GAME

The Evansville Team Was Beaten By a Score of 5 to 1

Edgerton won the ball game at Evansville Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 1. The result in detail:

| EDGERTON. | R. H. P. A. E. |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Ferguson, 3b..... | 1 0 4 0 |
| R. Warner, 2b..... | 2 2 3 0 |
| Dillon, rf..... | 1 2 0 0 |
| Morrissey, lb..... | 0 0 0 1 |
| Sullivan, c..... | 0 2 0 0 |
| Wilbur, cf..... | 1 0 0 0 |
| Cashmore, ss..... | 0 2 2 1 |
| Sickles, p..... | 0 1 0 1 |
| Whittier, lf..... | 1 0 4 1 |
| Total..... | 5 11 27 11 |

EVANSVILLE..... R. H. P. A. E.

| | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Grege, 3b..... | 0 1 3 1 0 |
| Newman, cf..... | 1 2 1 0 0 |
| Brewer, lf..... | 0 1 3 0 0 |
| C. Broughton, c..... | 0 1 2 0 0 |
| Broughton, ss..... | 0 0 1 3 1 |
| Holloran, 2b..... | 0 0 3 2 0 |
| Sullivan, lb..... | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Nonemaker, p..... | 0 0 0 5 0 |
| Gillman, rf..... | 0 0 1 0 0 |
| Total..... | 1 5 24 11 |

The following is the score by innings:

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| The following is the score by | |
| nings: | |
| Edgerton..... | 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 |
| Evansville..... | 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Two base hit—Dillon, Newman. Three base hit—C. Broughton. Stolen bases—Sickles, Newman. Double plays—Brewer to Holloran, Whittier to R. Warner. Base on balls—Off Sickles, 1; off Nonemaker, 6. Hit by pitched ball—Wilbur. Struck out—By Sickles, 5; by Nonemaker, 1. Umpire—Karel. | |

Irish 20; Picked Nine 11.

The Irish nine defeated the Picked nine on Snipe Hill yesterday: by a score of 20 to 11. Pat Holloran umpired the game, and 500 or 600 people saw it. The players:

| IRISH. | Position. | PICKED NINE. |
|-------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Aikens..... | c..... | Hagar |
| Cummins..... | p..... | Clark |
| Mudarra..... | 3b..... | Lutz |
| Tim Sullivan..... | lb..... | Bugs |
| Tom Sullivan..... | 2b..... | Coo'ey |
| Smith..... | ss..... | Conroy |
| M. Sullivan..... | rf..... | Minnick |
| Steed..... | cf..... | Holloran |
| Dixon..... | lf..... | Grogan |

FALSIFIED THE STRAW VOTE

The Beloit Free Press Punctures the Recorder's yarn

The Beloit Free Press says: The Janesville Recorder recently published, and the rotten money organ of Beloit re-published, the following:

"A straw vote taken on the train yesterday among Indiana G. A. R. men going to St. Paul who passed through this city, resulted as follows:
Bryan.....178
McKinley.....47
Undecided.....4
"The Recorder was in small, very small business when it falsified the return of that vote. City Marshal Appleby was a passenger on that train, and he asserts that the vote was 178 for McKinley and 27 for Bryan. Besides falsifying the vote, The Recorder insulted the G. A. R. men among the passengers, by claiming that 178 out of 205 old soldiers of the Union who might be assembled together would vote for the man who is today attacking the honor of the country."

SHERIFF APPLEBY TO LIVE HERE

He Buys the Houghton Place On South Main Street.

Sheriff W. A. Appleby will, upon the expiration of his term of office, take up his residence in this city, he having purchased the Walter Houghton homestead at 107 South Main street. It is the present intention of the sheriff to erect thereon a dwelling to cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

MISSES' and boys' shoes, elegant stock, \$1 a pair. Winslow & Lowell.

Liver Ills

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work

Read the following:

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Read the following:

Read the following:

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
THE BIG STORE 20, 22, 24, 26 S. MAIN ST.,
JANESVILLE, WIS.
ONE PRICE THE QUALITY WAY

A Big Sale of.. Dress Goods...

Wednesday,
September 9th,
Will be
DRESS
GOODS DAY....

We are now showing 1,000 pieces of new fall Dress Goods, as complete a stock as it was ever our good fortune to possess. Hundreds of entirely new weaves are shown. We were never in better shape to satisfy your Dress Goods wants. The most exacting tastes we cater to. For those who desire exclusiveness we show many beautiful pattern dresses, no two alike. Never before were better dress goods to be had at prices from 12 1/2 to 50c.

12 1/2c--10 pieces lovely Chameleon Brocades, excellent for children's dresses; 15c has been a close figure for them.

25c--50 pieces of handsome rough effects. 100 pieces of plain weaves; every color.

40c--10 pieces of rough mixtures—splendid styles.

45c--90 pieces, Plain and Fancies.

50c--150 pieces of the best values and the prettiest styles in novelty rough effects we ever had.

60c--Exceptionally handsome creations, copied from high class foreign goods.

75c, 87 1/2c, \$1.00 500 \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 pieces of exquisite things from the looms of the leading manufacturers in France, Germany, England and America.

Black Goods==

The greatest collection we have ever shownr..

Serges--Superior qualities, at 33c, 39c, 45c and 50c.

0c--Rich fancy weaves—a big variety.

\$1.00--Grandest values ever put on a counter. Satin figures and frosted designs, entirely new, and worth \$1.25 to \$1.50

We wish to emphasize the fact that Janesville has never before seen such an assortment of Dress Goods of every description. Dull times is a stranger to such a stock, and judging from present business, we will have as successful a sale of Dress Goods this fall as we have ever enjoyed. The Big Store does business in a big way, all but prices, which were never lower, quality of goods considered.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis. as second class matter.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE NO 77
For business, advertising, etc. call at counting room—two rings.
For news, call the editorial room—three rings.

Terms of Subscription.
Daily edition, one year.....\$6.00
Parts of a year, per month.....50
Weekly edition, one year.....1.50

Special Advertising Notice.
We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary poems, financial statements of insurance companies, and all other classes of items not considered news.
We publish free marriages, deaths, and obituary notices without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.
We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President.....WILLIAM M'KINLEY
or Vice President.....GARRET A. HOBART
Of New Jersey.

State Ticket.

Governor.....EDWARD SCOTFIELD
Lieutenant-Gov.....JUDGE EMIL BAENSCH
Secretary of State.....HENRY C. GARNER
State Treasurer.....S. A. PETERSON
Attorney-General.....W. H. MYLREA
State Superintendent.....JOHN S. EMERY
Railroad Commissioner.....D. J. M'KENZIE
Insurance Commissioner.....W. A. FRICKE

County Ticket.

For Sheriff.....THEODORE L. ACHESON
For County Clerk.....W. J. MINTYRE
For County Treasurer.....A. C. THORPE
For Register of Deeds.....O. D. ROWE
For District Attorney.....W. A. JACKSON
For Clerk of the Court.....T. W. GOLDIN
For County Surveyor.....O. G. BLEEDORN
For Coroner.....C. I. SLOAN
Superintendents' Ticket.
For School Supt., First District.....WM. ROSS
Second District.....DAVID THORNE
Congressional Ticket.
For Congress, First District.....H. A. COOPER.
Assembly Ticket.
Second District.....A. S. FLAGG

A motto for working men and women:
"A dollar's worth of dollar for a dollar's worth of work."

THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

1533—Queen Elizabeth was born; died 1603.
1621—Louis de Bourbon, famous as France de Conde, commander, born at Paris; died 1686.
1757—Marquis de Lafayette was born; died 1834.
1810—Thomas Andrew Hendricks, Democratic statesman, Vice president of the United States, born near Zanesville, O.; died 1885.
1881—Sidney Lanier, poet, died in Lynn, N. C.; born 1842.
1890—Admission day in San Francisco and beginning of a splendid festival in honor of the state's admission in 1850.
1892—John Greenleaf Whittier died in Hampton Falls, N. H.; born 1807. Ex-United States Senator Francis Kernan of New York died at Utica; born 1816.
1893—Hon. Hamilton Fish, secretary of state under Grant, also governor of New York, died at Garrison, N. Y.; born in New York city 1808.
1895—Henry Bentley, "father of the local telegraph," died near Rhinebeck, N. Y.; born 1835. At Houghton, Mich., fire in the Osceola mine entombed 35 miners; 30 deaths.

UPS AND DOWNS OF TRADE.

A glimpse of the conditions under which trade in the United States would be conducted on a free silver basis is given by visiting Mexico. The shrewd representatives of a San Antonio, Tex., jobbing house on his way back to the states from his midsummer round of the cities of Mexico said:

"Here's a variation of 9 cents between the gold standard of the states and the silver standard of Mexico within two weeks. How is a man going to sell goods or do any business between the countries when he has got to make allowances for such fluctuations. When I sell a bill of goods to a Mexican merchant on six months' time I've got to figure the prices high enough to save my house in the event that silver drops by one of those violent fluctuations before the day of settlement comes. The merchant has got to mark the retail prices on a margin sufficient to protect him against possible change. And so American goods must be sold in Mexico at two margins above legitimate profits in order to protect the American jobber and the Mexican storekeeper against these rapid up and down movements of the standards. The condition is simply ruinous to trade. People will not buy when prices are raised on them. My house may make a tremendous profit or barely save itself in a sale of goods on six months' time. That isn't the way to do business. You might as well have a Chinese wall between two countries as these fluctuations. And this is what we will have on a vast greater scale if the United States goes to a silver standard and Great Britain and the European nations continue the gold standard. I know what this thing of two standards means between Mexico and the States, and I don't want to see it in our trade with Great Britain and Europe."

"The United States now has a financial policy which in the main it has been pursuing since the beginning of the government and which it does not mean to change until it can find a better one."—William McKinley.

A SAMPLE OF "REGULARITY."

About the only good thing democrats can find to say about the Chicago convention is that it was "regular." This is the plea used on many democrats who lean toward sound money. It doesn't seem to have much weight in Ohio, Michigan and Oregon, however. In none of these states will Bryan and Sewall electors be voted for. The democratic managers in these states have consented to a fusion

with the Bryan and Watson electors, and the Bryan national committee is making no objection to the arrangement. The regular machine at Chicago seems to have ground out nothing but irregularities, including this repudiation of its own nominee.

Bryan says the man who loans money is the enemy of the prosperity of the borrower. What tommyrot! The lender wants the borrower to prosper, if for no other reason, in order that he may repay the loan with interest.

If it be fair to judge from the makeup of his advisory board, Chairman Jones considers silver republicans and populists the best counselors.

Of the two silver standard men Li Hung Chang as about as much chance to become president of the United States as Bryan has.

Governor McKinley is right, the opening of our mills will do much more good than the opening of our mints.

STOCK RAISER IN HOBO HANDS.

James Lawton, of Dakota, Might Have Been Robbed Yesterday.

James Lawton, a stock raiser from the Dakotas, and two hobos were caught yesterday morning by Chief Acheson, in the Northwestern yards. Lawton arrived in this city on the early morning train yesterday and was the possessor of \$25 in money. This fact he soon revealed to two tramp, and the hobos induced him to take a walk just "to see the scenery." They had no more than started when Chief Acheson appeared upon the scene and all three were taken care of.

WARD CAUCUSES ARE CALLED.

The Senatorial Primaries Will Be Held Tuesday Evening Next.

Republican electors of the city of Janesville will meet in the several wards on Tuesday evening, September 8, at 7:30 o'clock, to name delegates to the republican senatorial convention, and to transact such other business as properly may come before the meetings. The places of holding the caucuses in the several wards will be:
First ward—West side engine house.
Second ward—East side engine house.
Third ward—Court house.
Fourth ward—Council chamber.
Fifth ward—Polling place.
BY ORDER OF COMMITTEES.

OLDEST CHICAGO NEWSBOY HERE

C. H. Dale Is Rooming the Times-Herald Circulation in Janesville

C. H. Dale, representing the Chicago Times-Herald, was in the city today and distributed 2,000 copies of that well known paper among the people who were watching the Labor Day parade. Mr. Dale has been with the Herald fourteen years and has the distinction of being the oldest newsboy in Chicago, he having started selling papers when but a lad. Mr. Dale is quite a wrestler, and a match with local talent will probably take place before his return.

Good Time For Stoves.

Not a man in Janesville but that has already thought of how he would heat his house this coming winter and whether or not he would be obliged to procure another stove. Some of you will be obliged to buy and let us put a flea in your ear right now, we have the finest line of heating and cooking stoves this year we ever have handled. They are arriving and being set up daily and the appearance of the stove is decidedly good. Don't fail to see our stock before you buy. Lowell Hardware Co.

Land For Sale.

Good and well located land, for eight dollars per acre, one-fourth cash, balance on time. I have a full section in northeast South Dakota, in a well settled neighborhood, two miles from railroad station, six miles from county seat of Deuel county, thirty miles east of Watertown, five miles from Minnesota line, nearly west of Winona. There is running water on the land. I sold land no better than this two years ago, for twelve dollars per acre.
H. S. WOODRUFF.

Stoves That Are Money-Savers.

We have some second hand cooking and heating stoves in excellent shape at very low prices.
One wood cook stove, \$5.00.
One Peninsula coal and wood cook stove, \$10.00.
One large size Garland heater, used two months, cost \$42, for \$28.00.
LOWELL HARDWARE CO.

"Boys will be boys," but you can't afford to lose any of them. Be ready for the green apple season by having DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure in the house. C. D. STEVENS.

NEWS OF A LOCAL NATURE.

A VERY pretty ladies tan shoe can be bought for a very few dollars at Richards's.

Don't forget we have a long list of second hand stoves and ranges. Lowell Hardware Co.

Come early Monday and Tuesday for first choice of 25 cent dress goods. Bort, Bailey & Co.

Inharmonious.

"What shockingly bad taste!"
"How? Where?"
"That girl on the bicycle. She has red hair and is riding a yellow machine!"
"Humph! Green rider, too, isn't she?"
—Chicago Tribune.

Bostonese.

"And I understand," said the visitor to the prison, "that you have made several attempts to escape."
"Yes," sighed the former resident of Boston. "I'm somewhat dissatisfied with my environments."—N. Y. World.

A Great Head.

Ragged Haggard (musingly)—Disgamblin' in stocks is mighty risky business; to-day you make a thousand dollars an' to-morrow you lose twice as much.

Wabbly Walker (who has a bulging brow)—If dat's de way it goes I've got a scheme dat will beat de game.

"What is it?"
"Gamble to-day an' lay off to-morrow."—N. Y. World.

Matrimonial Item.

Col. Yerger—I hear your son is going to get married.

Judge Peterby—Yes, he is about to become a Benedict.

"Why don't you make him wait until he is older and gets more sense?"

"Humph! If he should get a sensible spell he would not marry at all."—Texas Sifter.

How She Won Him.

"I cannot live without her!"

The young man's brow was thoughtful.

"At any rate," he went on, as he toyed mechanically with the package of unpaid bills, "I see no other method at present."

That night he proposed.—Town Topics.

His Retort.

Walter Dunlop, the humorous clergyman, was one day talking to a brother of the cloth who, in a facetious manner said:

"Well, Walter, I believe, after all has been said, that my head could hold two of yours."

"Man," replied Walter, with a pawky smile, "I never thought before that your head was so empty."—Answers.

Better Yet.

Miss Biddle-Banks (of Philadelphia)—What a glorious thing to think that one's ancestors never worked for a living!

Mr. Houseton-Bleeker (of New York)—But what a still more glorious thing to think that a fellow don't have to work for aliving himself, you know.—Bay City Chat.

A Possibility.

Mrs. Plankington (sorrowfully)—If my husband would only stop playing poker I could have a new bonnet like yours.

Mrs. Witherby—If he had stopped playing with my husband before they began the last time, you might have had this.—Bay City Chat.

He Found an Object.

High-Priced Doctor—You are now convalescent, and all you need is exercise. You should walk 10, 20, 30 miles a day, sir, but your walking should have an object.

Patient—All right, doctor. I'll travel around trying to borrow enough money to pay your bill.—Tit-Bits.

A Prudent Custom.

When for a lengthy biking tour Vacationists prepare, The first inquiry ought to be As to the railroad fare.
—Washington Star.

NO DOUBT ABOUT THE STRENGTH.



Teacher (meaning the Spanish Armada)—What was it that Philip II. of Spain sent over to England? Something of considerable strength, termed the Spanish—the Spanish what, Mary? Mary—The Spanish onion, ma'am!—Judy.

The Policeman's Soliloquy.
I'd like to pull those bums, becad, Whose ways are low and coarse, But I used up all the pull I had In getting on the force.
—L. A. W. Bulletin.

WANT—D—Three or four small, rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Two persons. No children. Good location and low rent. Secure permanent tenant. Address J. A. Patvin, General Delivery, Janesville.

The Boston Store Saturday Only.

5 lbs Lard....
25c.

New Jersey Sweet Potatoes
5c lb.

50c Japan Tea, 25c.
5c Colony Tea, 25c.
Clipper Coffee, 1-lb. package, 25c.
Choice beautiful glass dish with every package.

THE BOSTON STORE, 7 and 9 S. River street.

Steamer Mayflower.

Special rates given for private parties and picnics.
RICHARD GRIFFITHS, Prop.

'Twas a Grand Success...

Our introduction to the people of Janesville and Rock County today has been most pleasant in every way. Our store has been filled all day even though the weather was inclement. The ladies were as well pleased as we were judging from the remarks caught occasionally.

Our Line of 40 cent Dress Goods

especially pleased the ladies. The rough effects together with the fancy novelties, all of them the very latest patterns from the eastern markets, are taking wonderfully. We will be as pleased to see you and show you through the stock in all time to come as we have been today.

H. Hoffmaster & SON,

18 S. Main Street, JANESVILLE, WIS.

DOG DAYS are over

And now it's time to think of your fall outfit and where to get it.



Have you noted our stock, (many left their order) and pronounce it the noblest line that we have ever had, and it's an acknowledged fact that we have led in gentlemen's goods since we started in business a dozen years ago.

We are Strictly In It....



A Special Sale of Hosiery! Wednesday, September 9th.

Specially selected drives in the various Hosiery lines for Men, Women and Children, will be put on the counters for this sale, and Janesville's stocking store will add more fame to its hosiery department.

Women's—

Fast black extra length bundle Hosiery, 5c.
A patent, full fashioned, rounded heel and toe, guaranteed black, 12½c.
The "A. R. & Co.'s Special" 40 gauge, high spliced heels, double soles, the best quarter Stocking in town, 19c.

Children's—

Sizes 5½ to 9, fast black, ribbed Hosiery, 7c.
Extra heavy ribbed Boys' fast black Stockings, sizes 6 to 10, such as you usually pay 25c for; but the special prices for Wednesday is half—12½c.
The very heaviest of Boys' Stockings, "The Ipswich," usually 35c. in all sizes up to 10, will be 19c.

Men's—

Regular made half hose, fast black, sizes 9½ to 11—seamless, spliced heel and toe 9c—(3 pairs 25c.)
Hermesdorf dye, 6 thread, with double sole and toe, high spliced heels—best men's sock on the market—19c.
SAMPLE HOSIERY—The usual showing at special Wednesday prices.

Children's Knit Under-waists—

Every style of Children's Knit Under-waists, made of selected Maco Cotton, Egyptian color, 19c.

ARCHIE REID & CO.

Consider Well How Your Home Is To Be Warmed.

We have the KELSEY WARM AIR GENERATOR, ECONOMY FURNACE, TRIUMPH FURNACE.

Any of them highly recommended by many people who use them here in the city.

We make a specialty of repairing and cleaning Furnaces and Stoves.

A. H. SHELDON & CO.

Estimates given on Heating Apparatus of any kind

SPRING CHICKENS

12 1-2c per lb.
Saturday, Sept. 5.
Plenty of them.

ELEGANT ROASTS

For Sunday Dinner.
Beef Roast, Pork Roast, Lamb Roast. The kind that make the best, most palatable and appetizing meal of the entire week. It's no trouble to step in anywhere and telephone No. 219, our phone. Our wagons will call daily for orders should you desire.

Palmer & Bonesteel's...

Telephone 219.
WM. KAMMER,
Corner Western and Center Ave.

UNION MEN MARCHED TO BLARE OF BRASS

THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC WAS HELD TODAY.

Fire Department and City Officials Take Part in the Parade—Noted Men Make Speeches—Athletic Games Indulged In—Dancing to Close the Day's Festivities.

Janesville laboring men marched in annual parade today.

To the music of bands they swung along while crowds watched them from points of vantage.

Above them floated the starry banner; beneath them was the solid soil of a free country.

They smiled as they marched. And why should they not? Few, indeed, are the nations whose wage earning classes enjoy the blessings accorded them in America. Few, indeed, are cities in America, that are honored with the class of wage-earners, that made up the parade in Janesville today. They were all bright, intelligent looking men. They wore good clothes, and apparently they were content, and at peace with the world.

So much for the blessings of a free nation and a free people.

The parade moved promptly at the appointed hour, and the usual vexatious delays were done away with. Chief Marshal George N. Hubbard rode at the head of the column. Then came the Imperial band; an behind the musicians, came presidents of various unions. The mayor and the members of the common council followed the heads of the unions, and the speakers rode in the carriages that were next in line.

Fire Departments Good Showing.

The fire department followed the speakers. Chief Engineer Spencer and Assistant Engineer Osgood rode at the head, and the fire patrol, the engine, the aerial truck, the hose wagon, and the hose carriages followed. The department made a fine appearance, the apparatus being spick and span, and the men attired in their handsome blue uniforms.

The Y. M. C. A. band followed the fire department and the Federal Union and the Typographical, the Tailors, the Cigar makers, the Barbers, and the Shoemakers Unions came in the order named.

The line of march was north on Main street to Court street; west on Court street to Pleasant street; west on Pleasant street to River street; north on River street to Dodge street; west on Dodge street to Academy street; north on Academy street to West Milwaukee street; east on West Milwaukee street to East Milwaukee street; east on East Milwaukee street to Bluff street; south on Bluff street to Court street; west on Court street to Main street; north on Main street to the docks.

Fun at the Park.

At the Mayflower Park, there were amusements galore. The speakers were Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, the man who debated the currency question with Senator John M. Thurston, at Monona, and who was made famous by his defence of Debs; J. Stanley Browne, editor of the Rockford Morning Star; Attorney J. L. Mahoney; Attorney John J. Cunningham, and others. Athletic games were also a feature of the day, and a dance will wind up the festivities this evening.

The prizes for the games were as follows:

High Jump—First, pair of shoes, Bennett & Gram; second, sweater, T. J. Ziegler; third, box cigars, E. J. Quirk.

Running Long Jump—First, sweater, Kniff & Allen; second, box Aroma cigars, T. F. McKelue; third, \$1, Trades Unions.

Putting the Shot—First, \$3, Richardson-Norcross Shoe Co.; second, rocker valued at \$2.50, W. H. Ashcraft; third, \$1, Trades Unions.

Ladies' Hundred Yard Dash—First, one pair ladies' fine shoes, F. M. Marzluff; second, box choice candy, A. L. Smith; third, 50 cents, Trades Unions.

Pole Vaulting—First, pair men's shoes, valued at \$5; Richardson Shoe Co.; second, box "Colony" cigars, Charles Politz; third, pair gloves, R. M. Bostwick.

Tug of War—Five dollars, Trades Unions. Cake Walk—First cake, Colvin Bakery Co.; bottle of wine, P. H. Reuss; second, rocker, C. S. & E. W. Putnam; third, umbrella, F. H. Baack.

Buck and Wing Dance—Cane valued at \$1.50, John Weisend.

Oldest Married Couple on Grounds—Rocker valued at \$3, Frank D. Kimball.

Ninety-nine Men in Line.

There were ninety-nine men in line in the parade, and George Plowright acted as assistant marshal, being in charge of the second division.

The aldermen who attended were Alds. Jones, Milwaukee, Burnham, Stearns, Heddles and Inman.

The presidents of the unions; who marched together, were: President F. P. Grove, of the Typographical Union; President M. H. Whitaker, of the Barbers Union; President John Kern, of the Shoemakers Union; President Jensen, of the Cigar Makers Union; President A. A. Kapelski, of the Tailors Union, and President John Smith, of the Federal Union.

Silver Dollars.

The intrinsic value of one silver dollar may be less than 53 cents, but it buys \$1.50 worth with us just the same. If you do not believe it call in and see the prices at which we are offering lovely fall wraps, both capes and jackets, just exactly the thing for cool autumn evenings. We not only show excellent styles for women and misses, but for children and the very little tots, we have such pretty styles in jacket. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Do You Like This Style.

It's a fall last and makes a very desirable medium priced shoe; \$2 they sell for. A. Richardson Shoe Co.

GREATEST dress goods sale yet, opens Monday at Bort, Bailey & Co.

ODD BITS OF LOCAL GOSSIP.

REPUBLICAN rally tonight. THERE is a case of diphtheria at Edgerton.

PRETTY stick pins 15 cents. Winslow & Lowell.

J. M. BOSTWICK & Sons' dress goods sale Wednesday.

J. M. BOSTWICK & Sons' dress goods sale Wednesday.

SCHOOL shoes for the children at A. Richardson Shoe Co's.

J. M. BOSTWICK & Sons receive new goods every day.

MEN'S \$2.50 and \$3 shoes, \$1.50, at Winslow & Lowell's.

HEAR Hon. Theron P. Keator at the Myers Grand tonight.

MARZLUFF'S \$2.50 and \$3 shoes for \$1.25. Winslow & Lowell.

THE Railroad Hotel will receive a new coat of paint this fall.

USE free reading matter coupons with Leader Dairy. A. C. Switzer.

THE greatest assortment of stoves in the city can be seen at Lowell's.

TWENTY-FIVE cent sale of dress goods on Monday, at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

HUGH McJAFFREY returned home this morning after a visit at Rice Lake.

MISS EMMA RUSSELL is in Chicago in the interest of Mrs. M. E. Woodstock.

HENRY FROMADER has been added to the force at Harry Ashcraft's barber shop.

YOU can't get shoes for the children cheaper than \$1 a pair. Winslow & Lowell.

PREPARE the youngster for school with proper shoes. A. Richardson Shoe Co.

A BOY has safely arrived at the Harmony home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O. Furset.

THE banks, the courts, and many of the factories and stores closed in honor of Labor Day.

MARTIN CURTIS was down from Fort Atkinson today to attend the Labor Day picnic.

J. STANLEY BROWNE of the Rockford Morning Star was registered at the Hotel Myers today.

REMEMBER we show the largest line of children's school shoes in the city. A. Richardson Shoe Co.

A BABY girl arrived yesterday at the East Milwaukee street home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Vankirk.

THE remains of an ex-soldier who died at the county buildings, were shipped to Monrovia last evening.

THE dress goods doings at J. M. Bostwick & Sons' Wednesday will be in the nature of a sale and opening.

BOTH republicans and democrats caucus tomorrow evening—republicans at 7:30, democrats at 7 o'clock, sharp.

THE first of the Royal Neighbors' socials will be held Friday evening in Liberty hall. Smith's orchestra will play.

HON. THERON P. KEATOR is an exceptionally forceful speaker. Go to the Myers Grand and hear him tonight.

THERE will be a business meeting of the Ladies' society of All Souls church in the parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HON. THERON P. KEATOR punctures the free silver bubble completely, and tells people plainly what sixteen-to-one means.

JOHN KEMP's new residence on South Main street was sold today by Harry Moser to Otto Kronitz, the consideration being \$2,500.

WE will show you 200 pieces and patterns of new dress goods from 50 cents to \$3 per yard Monday and Tuesday. Bort, Bailey & Co.

If you didn't get time today to see the choicest collections of dress goods imaginable come tomorrow. The sale continues over Tuesday. Bort, Bailey & Co.

J. M. BOSTWICK & Sons are showing some beautiful styles in winter capes and jackets. Large assortment of catchy things for women, misses and children.

TRINITY Parish Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Crystal Springs park, on Wednesday afternoon. The steamer Columbia leaves her dock at 2 o'clock.

W. H. SARGENT W. R. C., No. 21, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in Post hall.

E. G. WARREN, president; Mettie Collins, secretary.

DEMOCRATIC caucuses have been called for 7 o'clock sharp tomorrow evening to avoid interference with the republican caucus called at 7:30.

WE have ladies' medium weight under vests 50 cent quality for 34 cents, the long sleeved vests at 17 cents and union suits at 50 cents and \$1. Helen Servatius' new furnishing goods store.

WE carry the Alexander kid gloves, and also have a heavy glove with the patent fastener, at \$1. Every glove fitted to the hand before leaving the store. Helen Servatius' new furnishing store.

HON. J. T. KEATOR, who talks at the republican rally tonight, is a member of the Typographical union, and visited Europe as a union commissioner to investigate the condition of the working men in the "Old Country." His address is of exceptional interest to union men, for that reason.

WINTER is not here yet, but we do not wait till then to get winter garments. It will pay any woman to see our nobby new styles in capes and jackets. We are showing some "dead swell" get-ups. Lots of exceptionally pretty ideas in jackets for misses and children. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

NO TIME TO BICKER THE DOCTOR SAYS

LETTER CONCERNING THE SICKNESS AT CLINTON.

People Should Submit to Quarantine as a Matter of Public Interest—Officers Should Insist on the Rigid Enforcement of Regulations—Board of Health's Advice.

Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, of this city, has given the Clinton people some advice in a letter written to A. Woodard, president of the village board. Dr. Sutherland visited Clinton when the epidemic of diphtheria first started, in the capacity of a member of the state board of health. Mr. Woodard returned the letter to W. S. Davidson, clerk of the village board, also clerk of board of health, who gave it on for publication. Dr. Sutherland said: PRESIDENT OF THE VILLAGE BOARD: Dear Sir—The report of the health department of Chicago in regard to your epidemic, reached me today. It confirms my diagnosis of diphtheria. It seems to me you should insist upon the physicians putting aside their petty jealousies, that look so ungracious to outsiders, and in the face of grave public dangers, rise to the dignity of public spirited citizens and physicians.

They ought to be careful themselves not to become carriers of the disease. They ought to either change their clothing or protect it so as not to allow it to become contaminated. Fumigation Is Needed. After the cases either recover or die, there ought to be the most thorough cleaning up and fumigation, under the supervision of the health officer. No more diphtheria ought to pass under any other name. A public spirited citizen ought to be willing to be quarantined for the good of the common wealth. His submission ought to be looked upon as an act of patriotism, and not as a disgrace.

If this epidemic is not thoroughly stamped out it will return again and again, greatly to the damage of your business interests. Never again permit it to extend beyond the limits of the first house—never permit the doctor's to conceal it under any other name.

Matter of Public Interest. Such a matter is of public interest, and your village board have certain rights as well as the doctor and patient. You ought to insist upon the most thorough work in every particular.

It is extremely unfortunate that such a grave situation to your business interests is complicated by an undignified doctors' fight. I think you ought to sit down upon it. For the present I presume the epidemic is over. But looking to the future, everything that can be ought to be done so that there may be no return. There certainly will be if all foci of contagion are not cleaned up and thoroughly guarded. Yours truly, Q. O. SUTHERLAND.

INSANE WOMAN MAKES ESCAPE Squeezes Between the Bars of a County Asylum Window.

Mary Johnson, an insane woman from the northern part of the state, escaped from the county asylum early this morning, by squeezing through the bars of the window of her room.

She then went to the home of a German farmer living near the asylum, waking up the family at 1:30 o'clock a. m. She was given shelter for the night, and this morning the farmer brought her to the jail. Sheriff Appleby learned that she belonged at the asylum, and she was returned to her old quarters.

WATCH OUT FOR MEXICAN DOLLARS They Are Only Worth Fifty Cents But Look Like U. S. Coins.

Now that there are quite a good many Mexican dollars in the city, people should watch out and not take them for \$1, as they are worth but 50 cents. They look a good deal like the American dollar, although one glance is enough to show the difference, if you take the trouble to look at them.

SMOKE CONSUMERS ALL RIGHT Down Draft System at County Building Is Now All Right.

Work on the "down draft" system at the county buildings, is now complete, and an official test has proved satisfactory. William O'Donnell, of Milwaukee, had charge of the work. Even with soft coal as fuel, very little if any smoke reaches the open air.

ROOT IS ON A LONG CYCLE TRIP Will Cover a Thousand Miles in the Next Four Weeks.

James Root left the city yesterday noon on his bicycle, on a thousand mile trip through Iowa. His first stopping place will be Monroe, and from there he will go to Dubuque, Iowa, via Galena. He expects to be gone about four weeks.

The Big 25 Cent Dress Goods Sale. This morning we commenced a sale of 50 cent dress goods, at 25 cents. They are all-wool, and actually the greatest line ever brought to the city.

Fifty cents a yard would only be a reasonable price, but for the two days, Monday and Tuesday we have put them down to 25 cents. We are also showing 200 pieces of high grade dress goods, ranging in price from 50 cents to \$2 per yard, as beautiful a collection as you often gaze upon. Our black goods department is particularly strong. We have just added to it forty new pieces of Priestley's choicest shapes and fancy styles, and can today show you these goods at from 10 cents to \$3 per yard. Bort, Bailey & Co.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

CHARLES JENKINS is camping at Rice Lake.

JOHN L. FLETCHER is home from St. Paul.

MRS. J. F. SWEENEY spent the day in Chicago.

MICHAEL HAYES returned to Chicago this morning.

JOHN BIDDLE rode up from Beloit today on his bicycle.

CHARLES BENNETT of Evansville, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Caffrey of Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday in the city.

M. JOHNSON of Madison, was taking in the Labor Day celebration today.

J. W. SCOTT arrived home this morning, after a visit with friends in Eau Claire.

MISS MABLE WAYNE, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Soultman.

ALBERT E. MIELING of Milwaukee, was in the city today, the guest of H. E. Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hilt are home, after a pleasant visit with friends in St. Paul.

MRS. THOMAS WALLIS is spending the week in Chicago, the guest of friends.

A. K. WHEELER, Roscoe Whiffen and Harry Wheeler are spending a week camping up the river.

MISS MAUD WARD left this morning, for Milwaukee, to resume her studies at the Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett and son Arthur, are home from a week's visit with Rockford friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hardy returned home this morning, after a week's visit with relatives in St. Paul.

J. F. STREED, who has been spending the summer working at Richland Center, has returned home.

T. A. MONTGOMERY and William Wright were in the city today to attend the Labor Day picnic.

R. BERT M. BOSTWICK and sister, Miss Racine, are home after a pleasant trip on the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weeks, of White-water, were in the city today, on their way home from West Superior.

MISS SKAVLEM of Cherokee, Iowa, is spending the week the guest of her cousin, Miss Hannah Skavlem.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lloyd spent Sunday with friends at Johnsons Creek, making the trip overland.

JERRY MURPHY, a former well known Janesville man, now of Chicago, is visiting friends in the city.

GEORGE VAN ETNA arrived home this morning from St. Paul. Mrs. VanEtna will remain to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Abram of this city, left this morning for Bloomington, where they intend to reside.

ARTHUR JENKINS, Orion Sutherland, Millard Ice, Wallace Carrier and Benjamin Barriage Sundayed at Lake Koshkonong.

FRED G. MINER who has been the guest of his parents Hon. and Mrs. Cyrus Miner returned this morning to his home in Chicago.

Misses Esther and Mary Peck, of Chicago, who have been guests of their grandfather, R. S. Burdick, returned home this morning.

FRED WHITNEY and Miss Bell, on a tandem bicycle and William and Ed in Brown on single wheels, rode up from Beloit today.

JAMES CARPENTER, formerly a Beloit dry goods merchant, but now of Evansville, Ind., spent the day in this city, greeting his numerous friends.

NED KEATING, of Condeau, Ohio who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Edward Keating, of this city, for the past three weeks, left this morning, for Denver, Colorado.

MISS ANNA GAGAN returned to Chicago this morning to resume her duties as teacher in the public school, after a pleasant visit the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gagan.

COL. PATTERSON, Washington correspondent for The Chicago Tribune, was in town today. Mr. Patterson is making a canvass of the political situation in the northwest and writing a series of articles for that paper.

LOCAL COAL MEN DIDN'T BID Black Diamond Dealers Not Anxious to Sell to the County.

Local coal dealers are not anxious to furnish Rock county with 110 tons of coal as can be seen from the fact that County Clerk McIntyre received no bids Saturday. A West Side dealer explained the matter this morning by saying that the local dealers were not pleased with the idea of the county advertising for outside bids.

SCHOOL supplies of all kind for the children. Lowell Hardware Co.

MAX WILHELM, the celebrated young and gifted Clairvoyant and Second Sight Seer, is the recognized leader among mediums, and gives astonishing tests, good and useful advice, information and help.

Wilhelmi is not a "fortune teller," (viz: card reader, palmist, etc.) but a fully developed Medium. Consultation daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Continued reduced charges:

Ladies, 50c and \$1.00. Gents, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

53 North Franklin Street, MURDOCK FLATS.)

WORKMEN WILL HEAR A UNION MAN SPEAK

REPUBLICAN RALLY AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT.

Hon. Theron P. Keator, a Union Print r, Who Was Sent to Europe to Investigate the Condition of the Wage Earners, to Address a Local Audience.

One of the best informed speakers on the political stump will address Janesville voters tonight, in the person of Hon. Theron P. Keator. The meeting will be held at the Myers Grand Opera house, and the public will be made welcome. It is particularly appropriate that Mr. Keator should speak on Labor day, as he himself is a member of the typographical union, and a skilled printer. Mr. Keator can talk to an audience of union men in a particularly interesting vein. Some time ago he was sent across the ocean as a commissioner from the labor unions to investigate the condition of the workingmen in the old country. He spent some time in this work, and being a close observer, and a shrewd man of affairs, he gathered much knowledge. In his speech tonight he will tell something of his investigations, and handle the issues of the campaign from a workingman's standpoint.

Mr. Keator is an exceptionally good speaker, but puts his arguments into short, pithy sentences, and uses language so simple that any child can readily see the points made.

This is the workingman's campaign, and Mr. Keator is a workingman. Hence the Opera House will probably be filled to overflowing. Chairman Vankirk has neglected no detail that will add to the success of the meeting, or to the comfort of the audience.

The Imperial band will render the music.

ASSEMBLY CONVENTION PUT OFF More Time to Be Given the First District Republicans.

Late this afternoon it was determined to postpone the First Assembly district convention which was called for Wednesday of this week by Chairman T. S. Nolan. The adjournment of the senatorial convention to give Jefferson county more time made this course seem advisable.

In view of this change the only delegates chosen tomorrow evening will be those who go to the senatorial convention. Separate caucuses will be held to name assembly delegates.

Both republicans and democrats will caucus tomorrow evening. Democrats have changed their hour of meeting from 7:30 to 7 o'clock in view of this.

Costs Nothing to Look.

Our fall line of shoes keeps coming. We are clearing the shelves out every day to make room for the largest and greatest assortment of men's, women's, misses' and children's shoes to be seen in the city this fall. It's not too early to make up your mind, as to the fall or winter shoe you will wear and we will show you through the new stock most cheerfully, even though you don't wish to purchase until later on. A. Richardson Shoe Co.

We Catch Workmen on our excellent line of underwear, hosiery, overalls, jackets, shoes and pants because we sell cheaper than other people. Lowell Hardware Co.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

After examining samples of the leading brands of baking powder I have arrived at the conclusion that the Royal is superior in purity, leavening power and keeping qualities. It is a cream of tartar powder, entirely free from alum, lime, ammonia, and all deleterious ingredients. GEORGE S. COX, Wisconsin State Chemist

R. R. POWELL, DENTIST.

HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. JANESVILLE Over Mrs. Woodstock's millinery store, West Milwaukee Street.

All wool Pants, \$2 Men's WE ARE RECEIVING NEW INVOICES OF Underwear, Shirt, Pants, Overall and Jackets, for your trade. E. HALL, W. Milwaukee Street.

COAL AND WOOD Of the best quality is what you want. Next to that comes full weight and measure. Then comes the price, which must be right. Give us your orders and we will prove to you that we can fulfill the above requirements.

J. F. SPOON & CO.

NOT NEW, BUT OLD--C. W. SCHWARTZ' Freight and Baggage Line

The handling of Safes, Pianos, Baggage and Household Goods has been my business for years. Prompt service and low prices. Office, Smith's drug store. Residence, 202 Locust St.

QUEEN HELEN--

The latest Perfume Delicate, refined and lasting. Call and try it.

50c per ounce. Sample bottle 10c.

.....Smiths' Pharmacy.....

Kodak Agents

Every Day Sermons.

This space will be used after September 10, as a pulpit from which shall be preached every-day sermons for every day Christians.

"Plain words and to the point", will be our motto; even though we may occasionally offend those whom we long to help. It is better for you to be offended by the truth, than to be patronized by sweetened and round-about indirections.

FOR EVERY-DAY PEOPLE.

Bower City Bank,

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Capital, - \$50,000.00 DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Deposits of one dollar and upwards received and interest paid on deposits in this department.

FFNER KIMBALL, Pres. JAS. SHEARER, Vice Pres. A. E. BINGHAM, Cashier

Janesville has a candidate for The Chicago Chronicle's Free Trip to Europe.....

MISS MAE NORRIS stood well toward the head of the list Sunday. One coupon appears in The Chronicle, daily, and five in each Sunday Chronicle. Those wishing to advance the cause of any candidate should have the paper delivered regularly, thus getting every issue. Order of

C. A. WILSON, Office Park Hotel. Agent for all Chicago and Milwaukee dailies.

FIRST CLASS REPAIRING

WATCHES & JEWELRY. TRY US.

S. C. BURNHAM & CO.

DR. H. J. WARDLAW, DENTIST.

Graduate Pennsylvania Dental College, Philadelphia. Rooms over the Five Store, JANESVILLE, WIS.

House Moving. Safe and Piano Moving given special attention. Orders left at C. D. Stevens' pharmacy. Telephone 202 will receive prompt attention.

EUGENE T. FISH, Easy to Run

up a sizeable doctor bill chilly mornings and evenings without the...

GAS HEATER OR RADIATOR to avoid the chance of catching cold. Too early for the big stove. A Gas Heater takes the chill off the bedroom or dining room in a few moments and costs but a trifle to run. We have them for

\$2.00 to \$4.00. Radiators, 6, 7 and \$8.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO., 5 North Main Street.

Office open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

A HUMBLE SONG.
Oe still, oh, my baby, and listen and listen
To the song of the dream children coming to
thee!
Far off through the darkness we see their oars
glisten
As they row softly over sleep's beautiful sea.
They are coming to thee,
They are singing to thee,
Lie still, oh, my baby, and listen and listen!
There, hush thee, my baby, and rocking and
rocking
Far out on the waves of the beautiful sea,
We may hear the dream children a-talking
and talking
Of all the sweet things they are bringing to
thee.
From over the sea
They are coming to thee,
While out on the waves we go rocking and
rocking.
So rest thee, my baby, lie still on thy pillow,
The breath of the dream children blows over
thee.
They catch thee, they kiss thee, on each shin-
ing billow
As they paddle thy boat over sleep's rosy sea.
I give thee, I send thee,
The dream children tend thee,
Then goest to sea on the sail of thy pillow.
—Anne L. Muzzey in New York Sun.

A SLUM ANGEL.

Some one was coming up the stairs as the little district visitor was descending. The ascending party struck a vesta, which threw a fidul glare over the damp and filthy walls and the gray gowned form of Hester Moore.

Dr. Paul Myland stepped aside, flattening his broad shoulders against the baluster rail to admit a wider passage for her benefit.

During the next two weeks this "slumming" doctor and the soberly dressed little district visitor met about half a dozen times on their separate ways to or from some den in a crowded alley, and at the end of a fortnight they actually defied criticism and spoke. It was raining a steady drizzle, and through the mire of a muddy court Paul Myland saw a familiar form in gray stepping over the puddles without an umbrella.

"Please take mine," he said.
But she would only consent to share it.

"These places are not fit for you," said the doctor later when walking with her homeward. "You are too young, too—too— Indeed it is scarcely safe for so young a girl to venture among the criminals that are hidden here."

"But I must," she murmured.
"Ah, you are one of those brave women willing to risk anything. I had heard of you long before I had the pleasure of lighting you down those rickety stairs two weeks ago."

"You have heard of me?" she asked, with an abrupt sharpness of tone which he did not notice.

"Yes, from the poor wretches whom you have made your devoted friends," he explained. "It is more often for you they call in the extremity of their pain than for me."

"I am glad if I have done any good," she said, sighing with relief.

"Good!" he echoed. "If the depraved creatures about here worship anything at all, it is the Little Gray Lady, as they have named you."

Dr. Paul Myland was celebrating his fortieth birthday over a lonely cup of tea. Old Betsy, his housekeeper and one time nurse, had made a doubtful looking cake in honor of the occasion, and her affectionate master was sacrificing his digestion to please her.

It was not often that he was left to enjoy a meal in peace, and today was not an exception to the rule. He was still contemplating a second slice of cake when he received a hasty summons to a case in Lavender court.

"That's just like him," she growled in monologue. "He'll never be rich while he doctors them paupers for nothing. And they takes 'vantage of his goodness, they do. Now, if Master Jack hadn't turned out a scoundrel!"— Here, being a devout Catholic, she crossed herself and mused mournfully upon the doctor's secret sorrow.

"Master Jack" was Paul Mayland's youngest brother, his junior by 15 years, who had been left as a sacred trust by their dying mother to the elder's care. Some seed of depravity, perhaps sown in long generations past, early developed in young Jack. After rushing through various vicissitudes of gambling and drink he devoted the remaining part of his sudden intellect to the criminal science of burglary.

His distracted brother for several years grieved for his "sacred trust" as a thing lost to him until one night Jack had appeared craving protection from the law. For the sake of his dead mother, Paul had shielded the boy, who, when the danger was over, broke loose again, and in the course of time his dexterity earned him, in the criminal world, the sobriquet of "Lightning Jack."

At Lavender court, in the room where his patient lay, Dr. Mayland found the Little Gray Lady kneeling by the trundle bed on which a consumptive child was dying.

"I sent for you," she said. "I knew you would come if you possibly could."

She had puzzled him from the first—her absolute loneliness and her reserve. There were moments when he wondered if she were tiring of her charitable work, so obvious to him had been her troubled mind sometimes. Tonight, walking beside her through the busy streets, he abruptly put his fancy into words.

"Yes, I am very tired," she answered. "I hate the work. I hate it."

"But it isn't compulsory," he exclaimed. "Why do you do it?"

"Because I must," she said bitterly. Paul Mayland was not a rapid thinker, and not until they had turned into the street where she lived did he come to some sort of conclusion. Perhaps she was performing deeds of charity in expiation of some trifling sin, magnified by her tender conscience.

Yes, he loved her. She had guessed it long ago. It was in that moment when he had once unconsciously revealed his secret that her work had become suddenly hateful to herself.

"Don't go in yet," he said. "I want

to tell you something. Let us walk back to the end of the street."

"I love you, Hester. I love you." His low voice penetrated through the traffic of the street. "I am not a young man, but my feeling for you is deep and strong enough to last my lifetime, even unto eternity." He caught the sharp sob that was choked in her throat. "Hester," he cried, "look at me! Oh, my darling, what is it?"

"I am so happy!" she said. "That is all."

How long they walked up and down that pavement neither knew. They were jerked back to the reality of things by a faint, hoarse voice that seemed to have sprung out of the darkness beside them:

"Paul, for God's sake, save me! It is the last time I shall trouble you."

"Go to my house by the back door. I will join you in ten minutes."

And, catching at Hester's hand, he hurried her along.

"You are trembling, dearest. That man has frightened you. He meant no harm. It is my brother."

"Your brother?" she gasped. "Lightning Jack?"

"What do you know of 'Lightning Jack?' Who are you?"

"Come with me to my lodgings," she said faintly. "I can't tell you here."

Hester Moore sat with her arms stretched across the table, her head bowed, them in speechless, tearless misery. The confidence which she had with him so long had been wrong from her at last.

She was no angel of charity, but a person sent from Scotland Yard to track the burglar "Lightning Jack."

"So this is our Little Gray Lady! A human bloodhound paid to hunt down fallen wretches."

Every word lashed her like a whip. In the distress of that hour he was blind to her pain, blind to justice, blind to his very love for her.

"Well, your victim is ready at your hand," he said bitterly to the trembling representative of Scotland Yard. "Of course you will do your duty."

He walked from the room without a backward glance. For an instant she remained thus, spiritless and dazed. Then a gradual indignation worked its way through her clouded brain.

What had she done to evoke contempt, to forfeit happiness? Born of a detective father, she had been carefully trained by the clever parent in certain intricacies of the profession, and since his death the work had been to her a means of livelihood.

The cheap clock on the mantelpiece struck 11, and she raised her face at last, a wondrous pity looking out of her burning eyes. Why had she considered only herself? His seeming cruelty had been but the outcome of fear for the safety of his brother!

When the dawn showed through the chinks of the blind, she threw open the window and leaned out her face in the chilly breeze.

"Hester, I have been waiting for you, hoping against hope that you did not go last night to—Scotland Yard."

It was Paul Mayland standing on the pavement. He bent his face close to hers and whispered.

"Thank God!" she said, with shaking lips.

Death had spared her a terrible task. "Lightning Jack" had died in delirium in the arms of his brother.

One of the cleverest lady assistants attached to Scotland Yard resigned her post a few weeks ago, on the occasion of her approaching marriage.

The pew opener of the Southwark church was heard to remark that "in all her ken" no man had ever looked so proud of his bride as did the "slumming" doctor who brought back the Little Gray Lady to live with them.

Answers.

Animals and Fire.

Sports Afraid says that rattlesnakes won't run from fire, but instead strike till the last at the flames about them. This is true of many animals, especially of horses, who will rush back into a burning barn, apparently blind with rage, striking with their hoofs and switching their tails in great anger.

The flight of wild birds during migrating time against lighthouses is more like the action of the green bicyclist who rides against a trolley car or wagon as if hypnotized by it and in spite of his fears.

Gorillas, it is said, delight in fire, drawing closer to the flames as the fire dies down and at last wading in the red-hot ashes, apparently enchanted and not feeling the burning coals.

A little fire built beneath one of the pear shaped paper wasp nests that are seen hanging from low branches will kill every wasp in it, as the insects fly at it one by one in their endeavors to save their home and young.

Deer are frequently heard about Adirondack open camps where the fire flares up from the logs, but a big, hot fire drives the mosquitoes and punkies from the camps as well as smoke.

Frogs leap through the flames of a little bonfire time and time again, as if having the most pleasing of fun. It may be, though, that they think the flickering flames to be some new sort of insect.

The Incautious Critic.

Almost the last work that Sir Edwin Landseer was engaged on was a life sized picture of Nell Gwynn passing through an archway on a white palfrey. This picture, in which the horse alone was finished, was bought by one of the Rothschild family and given to Sir John Millais to complete. One morning a celebrated art critic called and was much impressed with this work. "Ah, to be sure!" he said, going up close and examining a deerhound, which almost breathed, in the foreground of the picture. "How easily one can recognize Landseer's dogs! Wonderful, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is wonderful," remarked Sir John, lighting another pipe. "I finished painting that dog yesterday and have done the whole of it myself." That critic was sorry he spoke.—Magazine of Art

SEEMS as if all the things we like disagree with us, and all the things we don't like, agree with us. Dyspepsia, lurking in most of the good things we eat, and indigestion follows the gratification of appetite. Of course, it isn't Nature's fault. Nature does the best she can, and if a man will only help her a little bit at the right time, he may eat what he likes and as much as he likes. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for people who are troubled with indigestion. Particularly for those in whom it manifests itself in the form of constipation. The "Pellets" are quick and easy in their action. They are in perfect harmony with Nature. They effect a permanent cure. You need take them regularly only a little while. After that, use them occasionally when you need them—when you have eaten something that disagrees with you. They may be taken just as freely as you would take water or any other necessity of life. Once used they are always in favor.

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It is easy to find the word wanted.
It is easy to ascertain the pronunciation.
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The Chicago Times-Herald says:—
Webster's International Dictionary in its present form is absolute authority on everything pertaining to our language in the way of orthography, etymology, and definition. From it there is no appeal. It is as perfect as human effort and scholarship can make it.—Dec. 14, 1896.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers,
Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.

City Tax Notice.

To whom it may concern: The tax rolls and warrant for collection of city taxes are now in my hands for collection, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.
JAS. A. FATHERS,
City Treasurer.

Dated this 18th day of August, A. D. 1896.

Assignee Sale
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY. In the matter of the assignment of Mary S. Crossett, assignor; to W. T. Vankirk, assignee.

Whereas, on the 5th day of August, 1896, an order was entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock County, directing the undersigned as such a signer, to offer for sale and sell at public auction, in the city of Janesville, the real estate hereinafter described said sale to be made for cash to the highest bidder therefor.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that on Wednesday, the 23d day of September, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, the undersigned W. T. Vankirk as such assignee will offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, the property directed to be sold in and by the order of sale above mentioned, and which said property is described as follows, to-wit:

A tract or parcel of land situated in the city of Janesville, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, known and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of the wall between the post office building and lot number one (1) of the Janesville Water Power lots, and the flouring mill north of and adjoining said post office building extended in a straight line westerly three and one-half (3½) feet from the western side of the west wall of said post office building to said flouring mill; thence northerly parallel with the westerly wall of said flouring mill to the north line of the south one-fourth (¼) of lot number three (3) of said Janesville Water Power lots; thence easterly on the north line of the south one-fourth (¼) of said lot three (3) and that line extended to the center of Rock River; thence south on the center line of Rock River to the north line of land conveyed by Oliver C. Ford, Abbie A. Ford his wife, Marietta F. Ford, Mary N. Crossett and Benjamin F. Crossett, her husband, to William S. Jeffris and Malcomb G. Jeffris, by deed bearing date October 13th, 1884, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Rock County on the 15th day of October, 1884, a volume 110 of deeds on page 22, extended parallel to the northerly line of Milwaukee street to the center of Rock River; thence westerly on said north line extended as aforesaid to the westerly line of said land so conveyed by the said Oliver C. Ford, Abbie A. Ford, Marietta F. Ford, Mary N. Crossett and Benjamin F. Crossett to said William S. Jeffris and Malcomb G. Jeffris as aforesaid; thence southerly on the westerly line of said land to the center line of the wall between the post office building and the flouring mill north of and adjoining said post office building extended in a straight line easterly to said land so conveyed to said William S. Jeffris and Malcomb G. Jeffris, as aforesaid; thence westerly on the center line of said wall and that line extended as aforesaid to the place of beginning.

Also the right to carry up and build a wall between said post office building and said flouring mill high enough to permit the said Mary N. Crossett, her heirs and assigns, to construct said flouring mill one story higher than it now is, provided, in case said wall shall be by the said Mary N. Crossett, her heirs and assigns, carried up and constructed higher than it now is, the title to the half of such new wall shall, on the construction thereof, vest in and become the property of Oliver C. Ford, his heirs and assigns.

Also the right to the perpetual use of four hundred square inches of water to be drawn from the pond of the upper water power in the city of Janesville, to the race leading from said pond to the flouring mill above mentioned, under the head of four feet, or water sufficient under any other greater head to produce the power produced by the aforesaid number of square inches of water under the aforesaid head, together with the privileges and appurtenances to all said property being conveyed, hereby intending to include the mill property in the rear of the post office building, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, with the water power used in connection therewith, and all machinery, fixtures, and the like in said mill.

Dated August 8th, 1896.
W. T. VANKIRK, Assignee.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of July, 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Carlos Brown for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Edward J. Brown, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.—Dated June 29, 1896.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge.

monjun2945w

It doesn't matter much whether sick headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation are caused by neglect or undigestible circumstances; DeWitt's Little Early Risers will speedily cure them all. C. D. Stevens.

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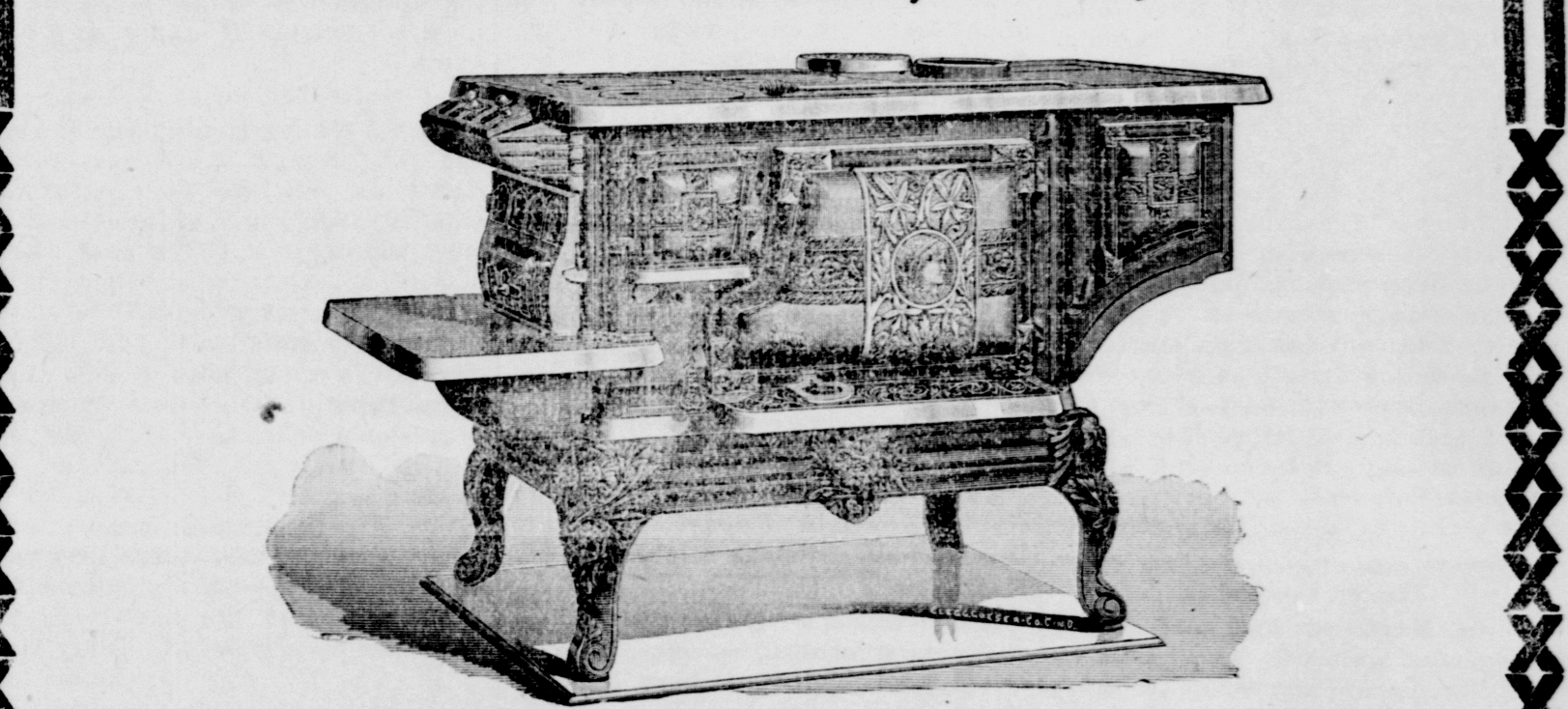
Our Stoves are coming every day and are being set up in long lines at our store. We have always handled

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are the makes we handle. All of them used extensively in the city.

We furnish figures and estimates most cheerfully.

LOWELL HARDWARE CO.

The Big Store on the Corner.

97

But of Financial Promise.
The Washington Post tells a story of a young man in Washington who came to this city the other day, not because he wanted to see New York, or because he had business here, but because he had a pass on one of the railroads and didn't mean to let a thing like that escape him. He came back recently. Everybody asked him what he had seen over in the town. He hadn't seen anything.
"Well, didn't you go anywhere?" asked somebody, finally.
"Not on your life," said the boy. "I've been going to pay two dollars a day for a room and not use it all the time?"—N. Y. Tribune.

How He Explained It.
He was very deferential, but he was a deacon in the church and he felt that he had a right to criticize.
"I hope you'll pardon me," he said, "if I suggest that your sermons are—ah—"
"Too prosy, I suppose," suggested the minister.
"Oh, no; not that. But too long."
"But you mustn't blame me for that," returned the minister, pleasantly. "If you knew a little more I wouldn't have to tell you so much."—Chicago Post.

A Questionable Compliment.
Charley Chumpleigh—Ah, Miss Nightingale, that "Winter Song" was charming; it carried me back to the days of my childhood.
Miss Nightingale—I am so glad you like it.
Charley Chumpleigh—Why, I could actually hear the cattle bellowing, the old windmill creaking and the discordant winds howling about the door. —Washington Times.

Appropriate.
Parrott—I'm thinking of starting a paper whose mission will be to fight all our modern corruptions and abusers and frauds—but I don't know what name to give it.
Wiggins—Call it the Earth.
Parrott—Why?
Wiggins—Because it will be one everlasting bawl!—Bay City Chat.

Provided For.
Two citizens of Houston, old friends, met and one asked:
"What has become of your son, the one who lost his job? Has he got a position yet?"
"He is all right. He is engaged to a rich girl, and in a few days he will accept a lucrative position as son-in-law." —Texas Sifter.

His Opinion.
It was Uncle Allen Sparks' first view of a nail-making machine.
"By George!" he ejaculated, after watching it a few moments in silence, "there's a pair of jaws that never bite off more than they can chew. That machine ought to be allowed to vote!" —Chicago Tribune.

Ready to Retire.
"Well," said Tenspot, "I'm getting pretty tired of ladies' society."
"What's the matter now?" said Tad-dells.
"Why, just as soon as there is no longer any necessity to tuck in balloon sleeves, I've got to lace up bicycle leggings."—Town Topics.

Both Are Sharp Fellows.
"I'm the machine that can get a head of human beings," boasted the Guillotine.
"Well, I sometimes take a hand in myself," replied the Buzz Saw, modestly. —N. Y. World.

Not Scales.
"You seem to have something weighing on your mind, Teddy!"
"Well, I haven't. Do you think my mind is a pair of scales?"
"Oh, no; scales are evenly balanced." —Boston Globe.

The Mind Cure.
When the mercury's a sprinter
"Twill cool you if you try
To remember how last winter
Made the coal-pile fly."
—Chicago Record.

A NOTE OF DISCORD.



Fanny—Shall I sing "Far Away?"
Jennie—Yes, I think so, unless you want the neighbors to make a complaint.
And now they don't know each other. —Texas Sifter.

Fatal.
Lives of great men all remind us
We can make a grand mistake,
Should we leave to thrive behind us
Dudes to spend the cash we make.
—N. Y. World.

Club Night.
Wife—Will you come home early this evening?
Husband—Yes, probably—that is, you needn't keep the breakfast waiting if I am not here. —Texas Sifter.

On a Seaside Piazza.
"You do not join us in any of our little parties, Mrs. Schemerhorn. Are you husbanding your time here?"
"No; but I'm husbanding my three daughters!"—Town Topics.

Domestic Cruelty.
"So Mrs. Bilker has got a divorce?"
"Yes; she discovered that Mr. Bilker had been hiding his small change every night under a flower-pot in the back yard."—Chicago Record.

Hostilities Averted.
She—Mamma writes that she cannot come.
He (sotto voice)—Another war scare blown over!—Up-to-Date.

Theories of cure may be discussed at length by physicians, but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for children. It is "the only harmless remedy" that produces immediate results." C. D. Stevens.

No Place for Her.
Deck-hand—You're on the wrong side of the ferryboat; this is the "men's cabin."

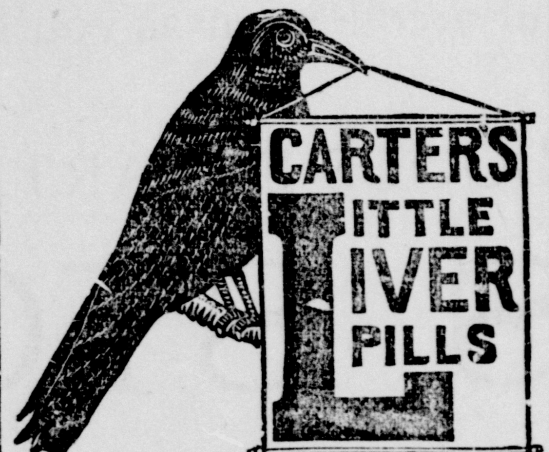
Mrs. Maloney—An' that's the "wimmin's" over there. Where do the ladies be after goin'?—Bay City Chat.

Disarming Him.
"Your mother never made a worse pie than this, did she, John?"
"Well, if she did, my dear, the effect is nicely balanced, because she never gave me so large a piece."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Professional Envy.
First New Doctor (proudly)—I haven't lost a patient since I hung out my shingle.
Second New Doctor (enviously)—I wish I had your luck. All mine got well. —Indianapolis Journal.

A Pedestrian.
"Uncle Bob, what is a pedestrian?"
"Why, he's the fellow who makes a row when a bicycle runs over him."—N. Y. Press.

She Couldn't Keep It.
She—Why did Miss Bonner break off the engagement?
He—It was a secret. —Town Topics.



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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after eating a hearty meal, and the result is a chronic case of Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, or a bilious attack.

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Promote Digestion, Regulate the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Purify the Blood, and are a Positive Cure for Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, and all other Diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Liver and Stomach. They act gently yet promptly, and perfect digestion follows their use.

Ripans Tablets take the place of an Entire Medicine Chest, and should be kept for use in every family.

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The Delicious Fragrance
Refreshing coolness and soft beauty imparted to the skin by Pozzo's Powder, commands it to all ladies.

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NOT LONG BEFORE THEY GO, AND THEY MUST BE

Properly :: Shod.

It's right to brighten their brain, but

DON'T FORGET THEIR FEET.

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School Shoes for Boys and Girls

From \$1.00 up We have always been headquarters for Children's Shoes, and we have more School Shoes, better School Shoes, and cheaper good School Shoes than others this year.

GRAINS, OIL GRAINS, DONGOLA—Lace or button. The prett toes and the wear well kind.

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The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Falling or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every \$5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

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AT JANESVILLE EVERY TUESDAY. ROOM 6 OVER BROWN BROS. & LINCOLN.

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on this earth is an insurance policy. Nobody's property is safe from the elements. The hard earned savings of years may be swept away in a few minutes. The shrewdest, most conservative people never run useless risks—they protect their property in every way possible.

Loans placed on real estate **HAYNER & BEERS,**
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25 CENT DRESS GOODS!

On Monday morning, Sept. 7th, we shall place on sale the greatest line of 25c All Wool Dress Goods ever opened in the city. These Dress Goods are as good as you have usually bought at 50c per yard. They range from 36 inches to 42 inches wide. They are all wool, new fall styles and most beautiful designs and colorings.

AND NOW WE ARE SPEAKING of Dress Goods we wish to say that right alongside of this great 25c line we will show you about two hundred pieces of high grade Dress Goods ranging in price from 50c to \$2.00 per yard--as beautiful a collection as you ever gazed upon.

ONE PARTICULARLY STRONG FEATURE OF OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT IS

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BUFFALOES FIGHT.

In Spite of the Keepers' Efforts a Fine Bull Is Killed.

The National Zoological park in the suburbs of Washington has lost one of its valuable herd of six buffaloes, the animal having been killed in a desperate fight with one of its companions on Saturday, says an exchange. The zoo's herd of buffalo is one of the finest in the country and great regret is felt at the killing of one of them, and it will be hard to replace it. The buffalo that was killed was one of the largest and oldest in the herd and for a long time was the tyrant and monarch of all the others at the zoo. A year or two ago he had a very desperate fight with a younger bull and since that time has been kept away from the rest of the herd and confined in a pen in which there was also a young bull, who apparently was entirely peaceful. On Saturday the old fellow amused himself by teasing the young bull and poking at him as they walked around the pen. The young bull did not like this and began to show fight. A dozen times the beasts rushed at each other and came together with shocks that startled the other animals and brought to the inclosure all of the keepers, who endeavored to separate them but without success. The fence around the inclosure was completely ruined, although the boards kept together sufficiently to prevent the animals from escaping. The buffaloes fought until both of them were so nearly exhausted that they could hardly stand. Then the old one was driven away, where the surgeon in charge of the zoo and his assistants labored to save his life. The last blow that he had received from the young buffalo, however, had done its work and the animal lived but a little time after the fight was over. The post-mortem showed that he was frightfully gored and nearly all the bones of his body broken. The young buffalo was not seriously injured.

REFRIGERATING FLOWERS.

The Lily of the Valley Stands It, but Tulips Do Not.

Quite a revolution in horticulture has been in progress during the past decade, although, owing to the secret manner in which the experiments leading up to it have been conducted, comparatively few persons have been aware of the new departure, says Chamber's Journal. Every one knows that flowers, as well as fruits and vegetables, are forced, so that those who are rich shall have the use of them before unaided nature brings them to maturity. This forcing business is an expensive one, requiring constant attention and skilled labor. Many attempts, therefore, have been made to get at the golden eggs by cheaper means, and as a result of many trials the opposite process to forcing has been adopted with success.

lowering of the plant by refrigeration, and is, of course, only applicable to those which are hardy in this country, by which we mean those which will stand several degrees of frost. The lily of the valley is one of them, and it is much in request for purposes of decoration. Under the old forcing conditions only about 50 per cent of the buds treated could be induced to flower, but by the freezing method an average of 95 per cent can be secured from the end of summer up to Christmas.

It will be noted that the process cannot be applied to evergreens of any kind, and it would certainly be death to camellias, and probably to hyacinths and tulips. It is said that near Berlin three growers alone have nearly 300 acres of lily of the valley, under cultivation, and that they have adopted the refrigerating method with great success. It has been long ago proved that the plant can be cultivated in England with equal success and we trust that the new method will soon be tried on an extensive scale in this country.

No Blackballing That Time.

"I'm in a great hurry," said the high school boy as he sat down to dinner last night. "I've got to dress and get right off. There's a new bicycle club and I'm to be voted in tonight." His mother, who was something of a club-woman, remonstrated: "You mustn't be there if your name is to come up; that isn't club etiquette. Besides, suppose you shouldn't be elected?" "That's all right," said the high school boy, swallowing with difficulty a considerably larger piece of rye bread than good manners sanctioned. "Dick Hendryx is president and he's putting me through. There's only seven in the club and one fellow is in my class, and he'll vote for me; and another wants to borrow my lantern next week and he'll vote for me; and Dick says if the others don't he'll punch their faces."—New York Times.

Old Scandal Revived.

An old scandal in the English royal family is recalled by the sale of the old French furniture belonging to the duke of Sussex and kept in Kensington palace since the death of his widow, the duchess of Inverness. The duke, who was one of George III.'s worthless sons, married Lady Augusta Murray, a marriage annulled as being without his father's consent, and later married Lady Cecilia Underwood, whom Queen Victoria created duchess of Inverness.

A Roundabout Reason.

"How fortunate it is that young Pink's whiskers are so becoming." "Why so?" "Because he never has the price of a shave."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We show a great many styles and sizes both heating and cooking Garland stoves this year. Lowell Hard-

Stockings Embroidered by Hand.

Hand embroidered stockings are a fad of the hour and girls who are skillful in the use of the needle are hard at work, getting up elaborate hosiery for a very small sum. The favorite stocking for hand embroidery is not the silk, but the very fine cotton and lisle. There is a weight that is easier to handle than silk, and is just as fine in grade. The very industrious embroiderer begins her work by running silk threads round and round the leg of the stocking to make stripes, or up and down from the calf. For colors she selects the gown to which the stockings belong. Suppose a green taffeta covered with canvas cloth. After the green stripes have been industriously traced around from toe to top there must be a pattern put upon the front. Here comes a chance for scroll work and small designs. Fleur-de-lis and crescents are the favorites. When the stocking is finished it is a very pretty thing, as elaborate as any bought for twice the cost.

Steel Petticoats the Latest.

Many fashionable dressmakers are shocked by the appearance upon the scene of a steel petticoat. This tormentor comes from Paris and is made of the finest material. It is destined to be worn with the widest of the new skirts to keep them well spread out. Though the modistes are aware of the presence of the steel petticoat, also the bustle and the hoopskirt, yet they deprecate all knowledge of their use and anticipate a decided movement against all such artificial and unhealthful aids to eccentric fashion in America. There is no doubt that the metropolitan dressmakers are doing all they can to ward off the hoopskirt and its annexes. As a rule they are personally against their adoption, according to one of their number.

An Important Find.

A Denver man returning from a prospecting trip through New Mexico reports that Professor J. L. Wortmen, the eminent paleontologist, who went into New Mexico about six weeks ago in search of a fossil known as the "little horse," found what he was looking for and has returned to New York. The skeleton found was about 18 inches high and was regarded by the professor and his party as so valuable that they at once started for the nearest railway station and headed for the east. The "find" is almost equal in importance from a scientific point of view to the discovery of the fossil monkey in Wyoming last year.—Rocky Mountain News.

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